



The Hongkong Telegraph

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EDITH MOLLER FREED

London, Sept. 16.—The Chinese Nationalist Government has released the 800-ton British ship, Edith Moller, detained for over three weeks, a Foreign Office spokesman stated here today.

Britain protested earlier this month against the ship's detention, which was a result of the Chinese Government's blockade of Communist-held ports.

The Edith Moller was reported to have been intercepted when trying to enter Shanghai and taken to the Chusan Islands in Hangchow Bay.—Reuter.

Suicide Of Indian Girl Student

London, Sept. 16.—Miss Roma Sarkar, 32-year-old daughter of Sir Jadunath Sarkar, the Indian historian, committed suicide here last Sunday night by drinking cyanide.

Miss Sarkar was found lying in bed at her lodgings in a London suburb in the throes of poisoning. Her landlady called the police, but she was dead when admitted to hospital.

Evidence was given at the inquest and it was stated that she had been in England since December, was a student of criminology and intended to remain in London to take up medical research work.

No light was thrown on Miss Sarkar's reasons for taking her life. The coroner said that she left a note saying: "No one is responsible for my death."

He recorded a verdict that she had taken her life, not being of sound mind.

Two officials of the Education Department at India House attended the inquest and also the cremation of the body in accordance with the wishes of the family.

Some of the ashes will be scattered in the Garden of Remembrance at the crematorium. The remainder will be placed in a container and flown to India.—Reuter.

FLY-PAST OVER HONGKONG

A fly-past over Hongkong by the RAF, originally fixed for Thursday but postponed because of bad weather, was carried out this morning shortly after 10 a.m. Spitfires and Sunderlands of the RAF Station at Kai Tak took part.

EDITORIAL

Rabies Menace

A LARGE number of dog owners still do not seem to realise that the rabies menace in Hongkong has become extremely serious, and are still permitting their dogs to roam about in public unmuzzled and unleashed. Numbers of such animals may be observed on a walk through any business or residential district. At the beaches, which are normally crowded at this time of the year, dogs have also been seen on the loose, without being properly muzzled, as required by law. The danger cannot be over-emphasised. How grave the situation is may be seen from the following official figures.—Twenty-three dogs have died from rabies since the beginning of this year—three only this week. Six persons bitten within the period have died horrible and painful deaths, while a seventh is under observation. Hundreds of people are being bitten each month; there were no fewer than 579 undergoing anti-rabies treatment in August alone. These figures give abundant cause for alarm. The authorities, who have watched the situation with growing concern, are planning an extensive propaganda campaign in an effort to make the general public aware of the danger in their midst. The public, however, are helpless unless dog owners co-operate. These must be made to understand that by permitting their dogs to go about un-

Soldiers Relate Escape From Russian Prison

Berlin, Sept. 16.—An American GI, three British soldiers and a French civilian broke through Soviet guards today in a dramatic escape from a Russian prison in Berlin where they were beaten, kicked and given the "cold water treatment."

A fourth British soldier, Pte. Tyrell, is still held prisoner by the Russians.

The American, 26-year-old John J. Sinkiewicz, said he was arrested on November 5 last year on a French sector elevated tram which went into the Soviet sector.

"For no reason at all" a Soviet officer took him to a prison in the Soviet sector.

He escaped but was recaptured the next day and taken by another Russian to Dranienburg. There he was questioned continuously for 10 days and nights.

Sinkiewicz, sent to hospital by the American authorities,

described how one of the Soviet interrogators "struck me and said I was lying because I was unable to answer questions."

"Eventually," he added, "they brought me back to the Soviet sector and put me into a cell again. The food there was awful until five or six weeks ago when I was given white bread for the first time."

UNDER-NOURISHED

Sinkiewicz was covered with lice bites and was badly under-nourished.

One of the British escapees, Pte Morris Sullivan, told the story of the escape.

In a fit of desperation last night he tore a leg from his cell, battered a hole in the wall by the door and wrenched off the padlock to escape into the corridor.

With the help of Pte. Joe Boniface, who was in the same cell, he forced open the doors of two other cells and released Pte A. Taylor, the American and a French civilian.

The Russian wanderer apparently slept through the escape in his room at the far end of the corridor.

The five prisoners broke down a door, got through two barred wire fences, scaled a wall topped by jagged glass and dropped into the street outside.

KNOCKED OUT SENTRY

They split up after knocking out a Soviet sentry, Sullivan and Taylor going one way and eventually reporting to the French sector, and the other three to the British sector.

A British Military Government spokesman said that the three Britons had been fed on "the scantiest of rations" and were brutally ill-treated during their 18 months of captivity. They all need medical attention.

Major-General Bourne, British Commandant, called on Colonel Alexis Yelizarov, Deputy Soviet Commandant, today about the fourth British soldier, Pte. Tyrell's detention. The Russian promised to investigate the position immediately.—Reuter.

POLES DIVERT PLANE TO SWEDEN FORCIBLY

Stockholm, Sept. 16.—A Polish airliner landed on a military airfield in Sweden today, and the crew reported that the passengers forced them to fly from Poland to this country.

The airliner, operating on the internal Danzig-Vosto-

vic route in Poland, landed at Linköping, some 70 miles south of Stockholm.

Military authorities said that the plane carried a crew of three and 12 passengers.

Airfield personnel said that some of the passengers admitted that they forcibly compelled the pilot to fly to Sweden.

The airliner had just taken off from Odansk airfield when four of the passengers forced their way into the pilot's cabin, press reports said.

At the point of loaded pistols they forced the pilot to change course for Sweden.

The crew and the passengers, all of them Poles, are still detained for questioning at the military airfield of Linköping, where the Swedish police is holding them isolated.

The plane is a Douglas DC-3 aircraft operated by the state-owned Polish Air Line.—Associated Press.

Bevin & Acheson Will Discuss 4 Main Problems

Washington, Sept. 16.—It was learned today that Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, plan to hold their Far Eastern discussions tomorrow after the Atlantic Pact Council meeting.

A reliable source said four main problems would be discussed:

1. The possibility of U.S. financial aid to India, Pakistan and Burma.
2. How to prevent Communism from penetrating Southeast Asia from the Chinese borders.
3. Trade with China.
4. The possibility of a Japanese peace treaty.

The source said some Western European nations feared that U.S. financial aid to India, Pakistan and Burma might result in a smaller amount of ECA aid to Western Europe, and they hoped Mr. Schuman would be able to obtain an assurance from Mr. Acheson against any deep inroads on ECA.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED BY CRIPPS

New York, Sept. 16.—Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, departed today by a BOAC plane for London, expressing "gratitude to our American and Canadian friends for their good work in helping us toward solution of dollar-sterling difficulties."

"We believe we have started out on a new road bringing us every chance to solve the great difficulty," he continued, "but, like all great difficulties, it will take some time. We are most optimistic in the belief that good. We are most grateful to President Truman, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Acheson for all the help they have given us in this. We feel the atmosphere found in Washington is really the best for certain of finding a complete solution than we are able to do in four or five days. We think we have made considerable headway, but there are many more problems to be considered by the continuing body. Co-operation in the coming months will enable Britain to earn those dollars which must form the basis of balanced trade between our two countries."

Sir Stafford emphasised how much he and Mr. Bevin appreciate the sympathy Mr. Snyder gave the problem. He said he would report to the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, on his return, and expected to make a BBC broadcast.

LIVING CONDITIONS

Asked if the Washington agreement would improve living conditions in Britain, Sir Stafford said: "Not for the moment, but it is a more stable beginning in solution of the problem which will bring better standards for your people and ours. I am going back to England full of optimism and quite sure we have started on a road that will help to lead us to a solution. And I am satisfied that if we can continue in the same spirit of co-operation, it will result in great advantage to all three countries."

Asked what he was taking back to England, Sir Stafford replied: "If you mean have I myself spent any dollars in America, the answer is in the negative."—United Press.

GOLD RESTITUTION

Sources said the U.S. agreement to restitute gold that Japan seized in wartime in Siam and Indo-China was considered a step to help economic stability in Southeast Asia. They said the gold seized in Indo-China belonged to the Bank of Indo-China, which was a French concern and, consequently, did not belong to Indo-China itself.

However, they added, when France turned over the attribute of sovereignty to Emperor Bao Dai, economic aid was expected from the United States, either through purchases for stockpiles or other ways. Help was expected similarly for other Southeast Asian countries or dependencies.

As regards trade with China, the source said it was expected the three Foreign Ministers would agree on:

1. No recognition of any Communist government.
2. No export of arms or of materials for the Communists.

JAP EXPORT TRADE

The source said the Foreign Ministers might agree that decisions on Japan's export trade and merchant marine fleet could be taken before the peace treaty was discussed by the 11 nations which were at war with Japan.

The source said, one reason for this would be to assure Japan sufficient scope in export markets so that when the Japanese Government was eventually established there would be no temptation to make trade deals with Communist-dominated areas behind the backs of the Western nations.

He added that he expected the three Foreign Ministers would agree that Japan must be given sufficient "living" space for its economy within the Western orbit so the Japanese would realise their interests were solidly with the West.—United Press.

SHOT MOTHER OF EIGHT

Leeuwarden, Holland, Sept. 16.—A cabaret singer named Tabak, who had served a sentence of 15 years for murder, today shot a mother of eight children because she rejected his advances.

The mother, Mrs. P. G. Groenendaal, had consistently evaded Tabak but today he slipped her in the street and shot her. Then he carried the wounded a short distance and shot her again. When he was satisfied that she was dead he shot himself.—Reuter.

Naval Personnel Ordered To Man Power Stations

LABOUR UNREST SPREADS TO NORTHERN IRELAND

London, Sept. 16.—Spreading strikes and new claims for higher pay threatened today to blow the lid off Britain's wage controls. The wave of labour unrest followed by only a week Prime Minister Clement Attlee's warning to the 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress that demands for more pay without a matching rise in production "lead straight to inflation."

Royal Navy stokers kept electric power stations operating in Northern Ireland today after 3,000 electrical workers ignored the orders of their union leaders and walked off their jobs.

Another serious strike continued for a third day in the Scottish coalfields, where 4,108 miners were idle in 12 pits.

There, too, a claim for higher wages was responsible for a work stoppage, which is costing British coal production of more than 3,700 tons daily.

The British Home Secretary, Mr. Chamber Ede, ordered naval personnel and troops to man power stations at Belfast, Londonderry and Ballymunnaford today after regular workers failed to report.

At noon more than 250 servicemen, most of them sailors,

working with the regular plant technical staffs, were maintaining regular electrical service.

NO PICKETING

It was the first use of troops in a labour dispute in the United Kingdom since they were called to unload food ships during this summer's London dock strike.

There was no picketing by the striking workers. No disorders were reported.

V. J. Girvan, chief electrical engineer at Belfast, said: "We can keep on this way for weeks if necessary."

The 3,000 electrical workers struck when their demands for a wage increase of three half pence an hour was refused.

A go slow of 900 members of the National Union of Railwaymen on the Southampton Docks threatens delay in the handling of Britain's largest ocean liners.

This group voted to "work to rule" (a slowdown) from September 20 to 25, to refuse more than eight hours work a day and banned work on Sunday, September 25.

OTHER CLAIMS

First of the Atlantic liners to be affected by their move may be the Queen Mary. It is due on Monday morning from New York. Normally its unloading continues far into the night, requiring overtime.

The railway workers termed their action an "expression of dissent" at a coalition board's rejection of higher wages for railwaymen.

One of the British's largest unions, the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, decided today to press claims for a general increase of £1 a week for its two and a half million members.

Delegates representing 37 unions affiliated to the Confederation voted at a special meeting to support the wage increase claim.—Associated Press.

MADAME SUN MAY HEAD COALITION

Nanking, Sept. 16.—A well-informed Chinese source said today that Madame Sun Yat-sen, sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, probably will be chosen the first chairman of the Communist-sponsored coalition government expected to be formed in Peiping on October 10.

The source said that Gen. Chou En-lai, usually regarded as the No. 2 Chinese Communist, would become vice-chairman and if two vice-chairmanships were formed the second would go to Marshal Li Chi-shen, one-time Kuomintang general who broke with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He said that Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Communist Party, is expected to stay out of the coalition government but will retain his leadership of the Party. He said that Chou, who was the chief Communist negotiator with Gen. George Marshall in 1946, probably would become Foreign Minister in the new government.

Madame Sun widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, has been in Peiping for some weeks attending the Communist-sponsored Political Consultative Conference laying the groundwork for the Communist government.—United Press.



ALLSOPP'S LAGER

"The Best Drink under the Sun!"

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Vyshinsky On Way To N.Y.

Prague, Sept. 16.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, arrived here today on his way to New York for the United Nations General Assembly session.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
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The BIGGEST Musical!

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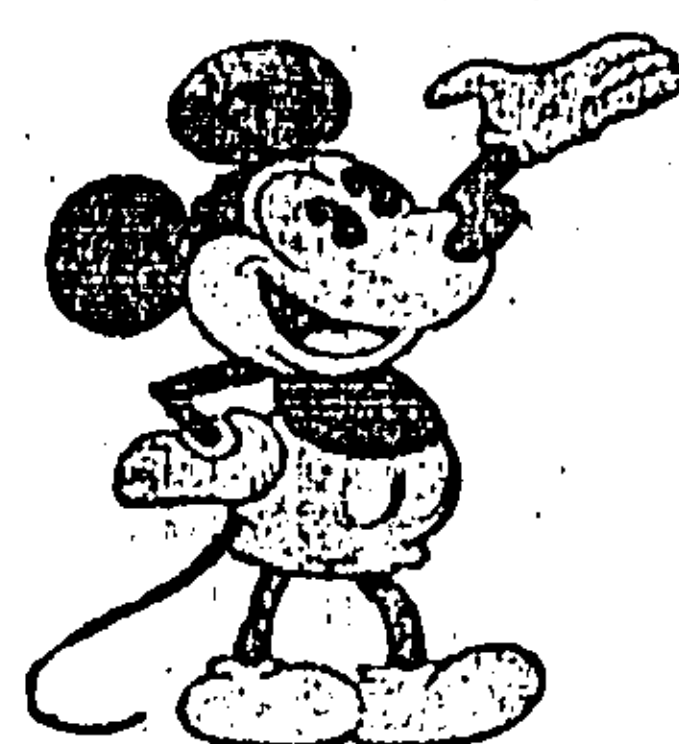
SHAME CAME OUT OF THE SHADOWS AND CHANGED A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE!

The Betrayal

JANE WYMAN - **LEW AYRES** - **JOHNNY BELUNDA**

Wherever motion pictures are shown, this is the most discussed drama of the year!

CHARLES BICKFORD - **AGNES MOOREHEAD** - **STEPHEN BEALTY**



Mickey makes a come-back at 21

A new film was released to celebrate the 21st birthday of Mickey Mouse. In this film, as in all his other films, his voice is the voice of Walt Disney.

by **Charles Graves**

Mickey Mouse's 21st birthday picture is called Mickey Down Under, and it is an event for his fans. For Mickey is not seen as often now as he used to be.

When Walt Disney was in London the other day I asked him why not. "Well," he said, "I guess Mickey is a pretty old mouse now. I don't want to overwork him."

Disney's voice

In Steamboat Willie Mickey began to talk. His voice is the voice of Walt Disney himself. It always has been and it still is. (Disney visits the sound recording department of his Hollywood studios three days a year in order to talk for Mickey.)

Do you remember The Opry House? In that picture Mickey played the proprietor of a small town show. Out of this musical idea came the germ of the Silly Symphonies.

In 1930 Mickey appeared in his first Western (The Cactus Kid). He had some juicy roles as a fire chief, a violinist and a prisoner in The Chain Gang - where he acquired a new friend, Pluto.

A good year

Nineteen-thirty-one was a good year for him. He was able to shake off the competition of the Silly Symphonies, for although 10 of them were released, Mickey Mouse, he had by far the best scripts. Mickey appeared in the role of Robinson Crusoe, and as a hunter in Moose Hunt. He also did a take-off on Ted Lewis in Blue Rhythm, and had a party in Birthday Party.

Then came a big decision. Would he go into Technicolor or remain black and white? He decided on the latter.

He went to the Near East in Mickey in Arabia, beat his way through the jungles of the Gold Coast in Darkest Africa; was a football hero in Touch Down; and spent a few weeks up in Alaska in The Klondike Kid. He was a mad doctor in Mickey's Melodrama, a medieval knight in Ye Olden Days, a pilot in the Mail Pilot, and a winning jockey in The Steeple Chase.

By this time he was firmly established as the head of a happy-go-lucky gang of characters, such as Minnie, Pluto, Goofy, Wilbur. The Wise Little Hen brought a new character by the name of Donald Duck.

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Words and Music (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is a Technicolor musical in the best MGM tradition with a cast of such favourites as June Allyson, Perry Como, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney and Ann Sothern. For light entertainment, you can hardly hope for anything easier on the eyes and ears. The songs are by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

The Passionate Friends (LEE) is a very much better-than-average English film and could hardly fail to be such with stars in it of the calibre of Ann Todd, Claude Rains and Trevor Howard. It has to do with a woman's choice between love and an aspiring young scientist played by Trevor Howard, and security—a wealthy banker played by Claude Rains. The story is adapted from the novel by H. G. Wells.

Tarzan's Magic Fountain (ROXY) brings a new Tarzan with a marked American accent, Lex Barker. Cheta, who is provided in the film with a love interest, never would otherwise have been one of the poorest films of the Tarzan series.

by **Charles Graves**

It was not until 1935 that Mickey decided to go into Technicolor—with The Band Concert. That year he received an antique Russian cut glass bowl as a tribute from the first Soviet Cinema Festival, and Walt Disney was made a member of the French Legion of Honour.

In 1936 Mickey had a setback. He had three rivals in Mortimer Mouse and his two cousins Abner and Monty. Next year, however, he was given a trip to Hawaii (Hawaiian Holiday), and also starred in Clock Cleaners and

Lonesome Ghosts. (Lonesome Ghosts is the oldest Mickey Mouse now showing in this country, by the way.)

Put in shade

For the next two years Mickey was put in the shade by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Fantasia. However, he won a lot of friends when he played the part of The Brave Little Tailor and when he took Pluto out in Society Dog Show and The Pointer.

With the entry of America into the war Mickey Mouse went into almost complete retirement. For Disney was occupied with training films, educational films, psychological films. In 1949 he

returned to the screen in Squallors' Rights and Pluto and the Armadillo. But they were small parts only. It was not until 1947 that he received a star role in Fun and Fancy Free.

Oddly enough, his shorts as opposed to his occasional feature picture have not in themselves brought in sizeable money. Exhibitors pay a maximum of £30 a week and a minimum of 15s. for three days to show him on the screen.

Yet each of his pictures now costs \$50,000 to make compared with the pre-war budget of \$32,000. As such he is technically uneconomical. On the other hand, his toys are sold all over the world. His face appears as the hall-mark of two thousand different advertised products.

(London Express Service)

Pardon me while I look for a star..

By **LEONARD MOSLEY**

To a lovely old Venetian palace on the Grand Canal here came a constant stream of lanterned gondoliers, speedboats, and launches—all crowded with smartly clad guests.

Delegates (from 18 nations) to the International Film Festival at Venice were arriving for a party.

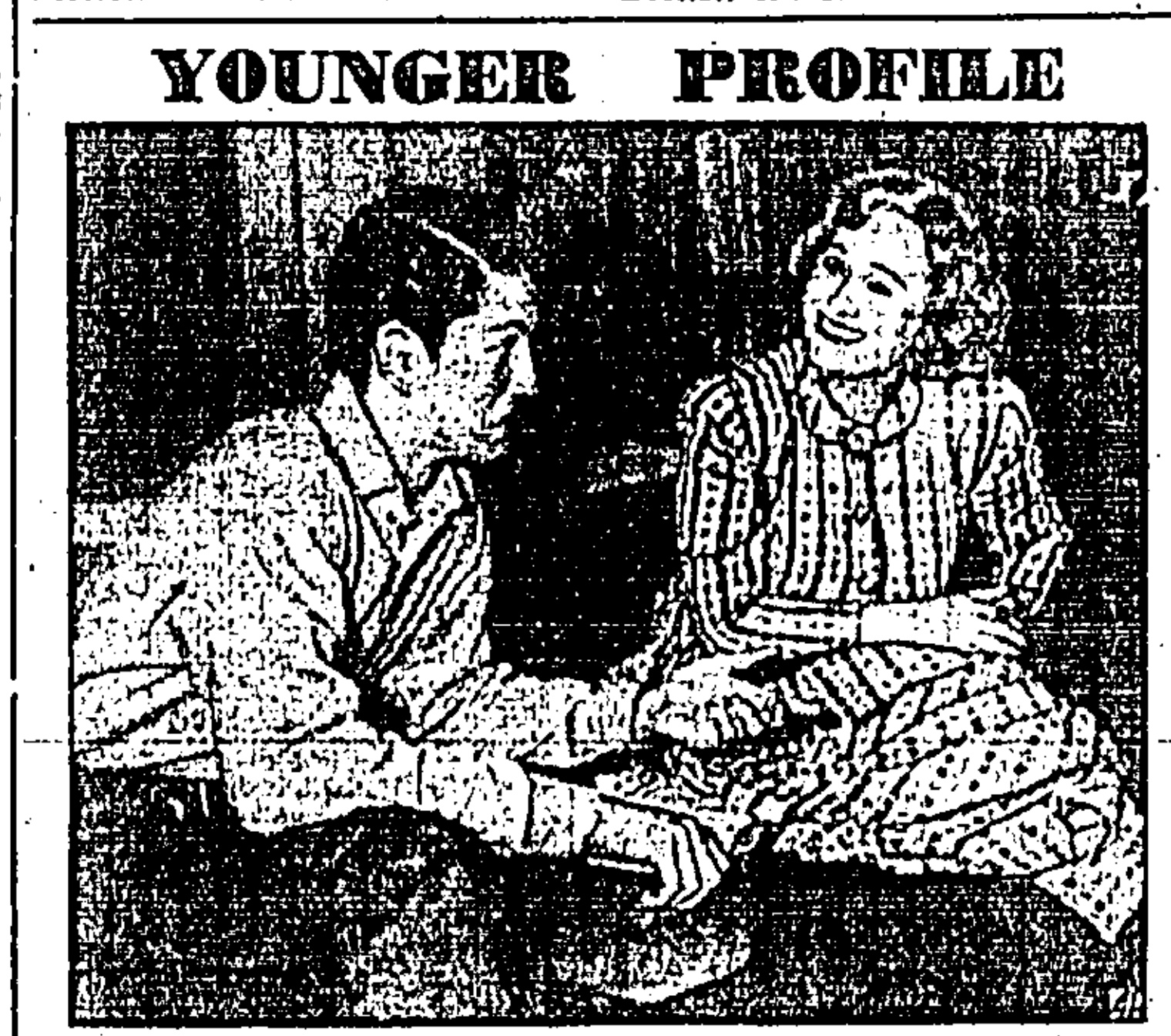
It was given by the British Film Producers Association to meet the personalities of the British film

industry participating in the festival.

But when the guests looked around for the British stars and directors they were expecting to meet not a single British player of any importance was on view.

The beauty and talent of the industry were represented by a small-party player named Colette Melville here for a holiday and some London mannequins here for a dress show.

Sir Duff and Lady Cooper, newly arrived in Venice, represent the production side of British films.



John Barrymore, Jr., 16, soon to make his debut as a film cowboy, practises diction with his mother, Mrs. Dolores Costello Vruwink, wife of a Los Angeles physician.

DEANNA DURBIN IS OUT OF WORK

By **EVELYN WEBBER**

Deanna Durbin, who, at 14, became the world's biggest box-office attraction, is now out of work. At 27, she has been dropped by her studio.

Universal International has taken Deanna's name from her dressing-room door and put Ida Lupino's there instead.

An official said: "She has not done anything for us for two years."

"We are not making the last three pictures in her contract because of increasing public apathy."

Discovery—

Her name was Edna Mae Durbin. She changed Edna Mae to Deanna and said: "I'll keep Durbin in case I ever amount to anything."

She amounted to a dollar millionaire—the daughter of a Manchester gas engineer.

But that first contract at 225 a week was short-lived by MGM. Then Mary Pickford, at that time a Universal director, heard Deanna sing.

was 1937. Deanna was 15. Her contract now gave her £27,500 salary for a film, £12,500 bonus on a film, and a share of its profits.

—AND MARRIAGE

At 19 she married 24-year-old Vaughn Paul, a junior producer and her first sweetheart.

After two years and two mediocre pictures, Deanna sued for divorce, "because of my husband's constant criticism of my film work."

Her new producer, Felix Jackson, believed she was an actress.

"Hers to Hold," the first of her new-style films, was released in 1943 and had a mature leading man in Joseph Cotton.

Lack of sense

This act of international ineptness was followed by what seems nothing less than lack of intelligence.

For the next film presented was "The Elusive Pimpernel," with David Niven and Margaret Leighton. As long as a month ago it was decided in London that this film was unsatisfactory and needed re-editing and re-shooting. Nevertheless, it was shown to the festival audience in its original form. They hissed it.

Only Jean Simmons emerged from it, in the opinion of the festival, with any credit. And British films got their third bad advertisement of the week.

Against those three disasters there have been two British successes.

"The Last Days of Dolwyn," with Emlyn Williams and Dama Edith Evans, got a warm welcome, and Italian critics have seen "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and liked it—perhaps the performance of Alec Guinness in eight different parts.

But as a cross-section of present activities of the British film industry the productions seen here in Venice will do us no good whatsoever.

The general standard of other nations' films has not been high, but from each country there has been at least one excellent production.

There was a first-class satire called "Berliner Ballade," from the Germans; a riotous comedy, "Jour de Fete," from the French, with an actor named Jacques Tati who may be another Chaplin; and a first-class film about a Negro boy called "The Quiet One," from the Americans.

Lack of care

We have shown nothing to equal these. Still, save for the hard-working officials at this end, the British Film Producers Association does not seem to be worried.

Judging by the way it has gone on you would think it does not really care whether representatives of 18 nations like British films or not.

(London Express Service)

COMFORTABLY COOL!

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MORE TARZAN THRILLS THAN EVER!

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COLOR CARTOONS & SHORTS VARIETY PROGRAM
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MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE LAXATIVE EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER

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Stillman's Freckle Cream contains certain ingredients which act as a temporary "black-out" against the formation of pigment. Next it favors the retention of fat globules in the skin which helps to smooth out lines and creases.

It's easy to use—just smooth on at night before retiring and let it work while you sleep. After using just one regular size jar you will find your complexion so improved that you will need no urging to continue using Stillman's Freckle Cream.

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YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL—A "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

Richard Strauss Memorial Concert Over Radio Hongkong On Sunday

A Richard Strauss Memorial Concert will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Sunday from 9.15 p.m. The programme will consist of the symphonic poem, "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life"), by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, and "Metamorphosen," played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Von Karajan.

The comedy team of Jimmy and Joy (Jimmy Edwards and Joy Nichols) goes on the air on Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in "Take It From Here." Jimmy is a founder member of the Handicraft Club and sports one of the most impressive moustaches in British broadcasting.

Often referred to as "Professor" Edwards, he is entitled to put the letters M.A. after his name. He had a distinguished wartime career in the Royal Air Force and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Joy Nichols, who completes the "Take It From Here" team with Jimmy Edwards and Dick Bentley, is from Sydney, Australia. Her people intended her to be a teacher but since she was tiny she spent most of her spare time in children's broadcast sessions and broadcasting, quite naturally, grew on her.

Court Orchestra with John Lewis (Tenor). Victor Herbert Selections: The Chocolate Soldier—selections: The Butterfly; Cypriote love song: All Souls Day; Etretilla.

12.30 Hongkong Calling—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 HUNGARIAN GYPSY MUSIC. 1.18 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.23 "LISTEN TO THE HAND." Presented by Mary Simpson.

4.40 WILD MUSIC. 4.45 LIGHT MUSIC. 5.00 SCOTLAND YARD AT WORK (PART 2).

5.30 "NOT SO SWEET." 6.00 Hongkong Calling—Programme Summary.

6.02 STUDIO: "UNIT REPORT." Linda Carter calling—Miss Mess.

7.00 "PICTURE PARADE." Written by Michael Norman.

7.30 VALENTINE. From the Cambridge Theatre, London.

With Richard and Richards, Avril Angers, Ronald, Frankie Howard, Billy Tennent and His Orchestra. Composed by Philip Slesor.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

8.15 SUNDAY: "SATURDAY ROUNDUP." A Mystery Play by Lester Kowell.

8.30 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.11 "AT THE OPERA." Verdict: "The Traveller" Act 1.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.30 "CARPET AND DANCE MUSIC." Jazz No Blues (Delaney)—Joe Venturi and His Blues Six.

11.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

11.30 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

11.45 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

11.55 WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

9.15 "VARIETY CALLS THE NEWS." 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HUNGARIAN GYPSY MUSIC.

10.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 12.00 THE NEWS.

12.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 1.00 THE NEWS.

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2.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 3.00 THE NEWS.

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4.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 5.00 THE NEWS.

5.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 6.00 THE NEWS.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

9.15 "ROMAN HOLIDAY." 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HUNGARIAN GYPSY MUSIC. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 12.00 THE NEWS.

12.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 1.00 THE NEWS.

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4.15 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." 5.00 THE NEWS.

WHO'S TO BE MR. 10,000?

Sometime in September, we expect to install the 10,000th Rediffusion set in Hong Kong — maybe for you, if you ask for installation NOW! Lucky Mr. 10,000 will be given a free round trip by air to Singapore and Kuala Lumpur! Wouldn't that suit YOU?

Hurry to the phone then and ask Rediffusion to connect you at once— Perfect Listening to Perfect Programmes AND the chance at the big prize!

26667 or 26668 TO INSTALL

REDIFFUSION!

Calling in at one of Europe's glamour spots for the wind-up of the peak holiday season...

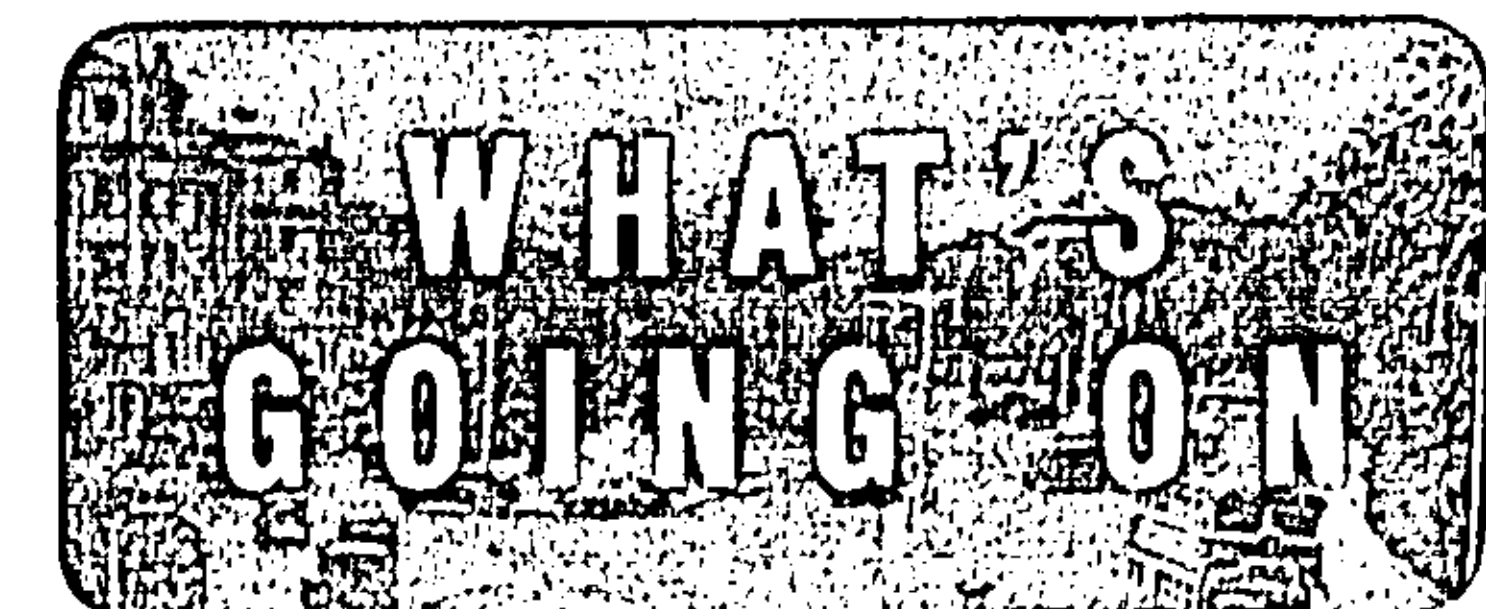
At 9 p.m. they rush for their jewels

DEAUVILLE. IN the specially fitted safes of the Deauville big-three hotels—the Normandy, the Golf, and the Royal—are resting at this moment the rubies, diamonds, and pearls of three Indian maharajas, a set of antique jade belonging to an Egyptian princess, the ten-carat diamond solitaire of an American chain-store heiress (not Barbara Hutton), the sapphire and diamond necklace owned by the ex-wife of a Canadian millionaire, and a few odd gems or two.



EVE PERRICK cables from DEAUVILLE

This load of ice, spread over the three hotels is worth something like £250,000, but the reason for its safe custody has nothing to do with the recent jewel robberies here.



BY EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

IT is said that **FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY** and **GENERAL DE LATTRE DE TASSIGNY**, his principal military subordinate in the Western Union Forces, have not spoken to each other for two months.

And that Montgomery's staff is now finding it difficult to get him to sign a letter to de Tassigny.

New royal home?

THE KING AND QUEEN paid a recent visit to Deauville, the town of 15,000, two miles from Balmoral, with a view to extending the lease.

It may become the Scottish home of **PRINCESS ELIZABETH**. But not yet. Long in disuse, much money would have to be spent on it.

State seat

DELIVERED to Calcutta Place, the home of the blind **SIR FELIX POLE**, a mahogany chair.

He used it during the years he was general manager of the Great Western Railway.

When he heard that the Railway Executive was replacing old furniture at Paddington he wrote asking whether he could purchase the chair.

It had a lifetime of happy memories for him.

And it was already 50 years old when he first sat in it in 1921 as G.W.R.'s youngest general manager.

Western Region had the chair polished, sold it to Sir Felix for £10, fixed by valuation.

In that you have an essential difference between nationalisation and private trading.

With the railways nationalised the chair had become public property, and could not be made a gift, as it would certainly have been under private enterprise.

With sauce

MUSSOLINI'S barber, gardener, butler, have all written their memoirs of the Duce.

Now comes another book from below stairs. **MARIA BARDELLA**, his cook, is writing a biography of Mussolini as seen through the kitchen-hatch.

Her reason: She needs the money, for although she is said to be an excellent cook no one will employ her.

Carlton exit

THE LAST of the great pre-war hoteliers is retiring: **GEARARD**, now the sole resident of what used to be the Carlton Hotel, Haymarket.

the Aga Khan at his morning golf every day, have been brought into the town due to any special nervousness on the part of the population.

They are part of the usual precautions taken here annually as Deauville starts on its big week-end of the season, the setting-off point for the Grand Prix. And the town rapidly fills up with the world's rich men.

Although the public transport service in the Normandy centre of luxury living is adequate, it is better to arrive here in something you own yourself—an aeroplane, a yacht, or a highly powered car, depending on where you are coming from.

The gamblers

DEAUVILLE must surely be the only place in the world where the comparatively poor, as against the £3 to £5 a day (without food) hotel guests, are the people who live in yachts.

At nine o'clock each night—that is when the ladies make their way down to the strong-rooms to collect their jewels—the tempo changes.

Until then it is possible to get a dinner in the elite places for the fixed price of £1, plus 15 per cent tax. After this you must eat from the à la carte menu at three times the price. (All the English here are early diners).

And after nine o'clock evening dress is compulsory for the high stakes gambling rooms, where you can lose £1,000 in one unlucky round in the Casino.

The atmosphere outside the entrance there every night as crowds of sightseers wait to watch the people arrive is like a film premiere in Leicester Square.

But there are no film stars in Deauville now. The Grand Prix brings the solid, tangible wealth—and not satiated nerves and actresses, however much their weekly pay cheque may be.

Janet Wyman and Hedy Lamarr are two who have looked in recently.

The mannequins

NOW that Rosie Dolly has gone back to Cannes, heiress Mrs. Donahue, Mme. Henri Citroën, the Comtesse de Chavagnac, (sometime hostess to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor), Mrs. Eric Loder are vying for the title of the best-dressed woman. But this honour belongs to any one of a group of working girls here.

Paris are models from the big Paris dress houses showing their new collections twice a day in the £10-a-head night spot, the Ambassadors.

The mannequins, wearing the most lavish of evening gowns and fur wraps, parade smilingly to the applause of the customers, unaware of the fact that, outside the Casino's doors, are pouring down curses upon their innocent heads, for the latest evening dresses they are displaying are mainly short ones.

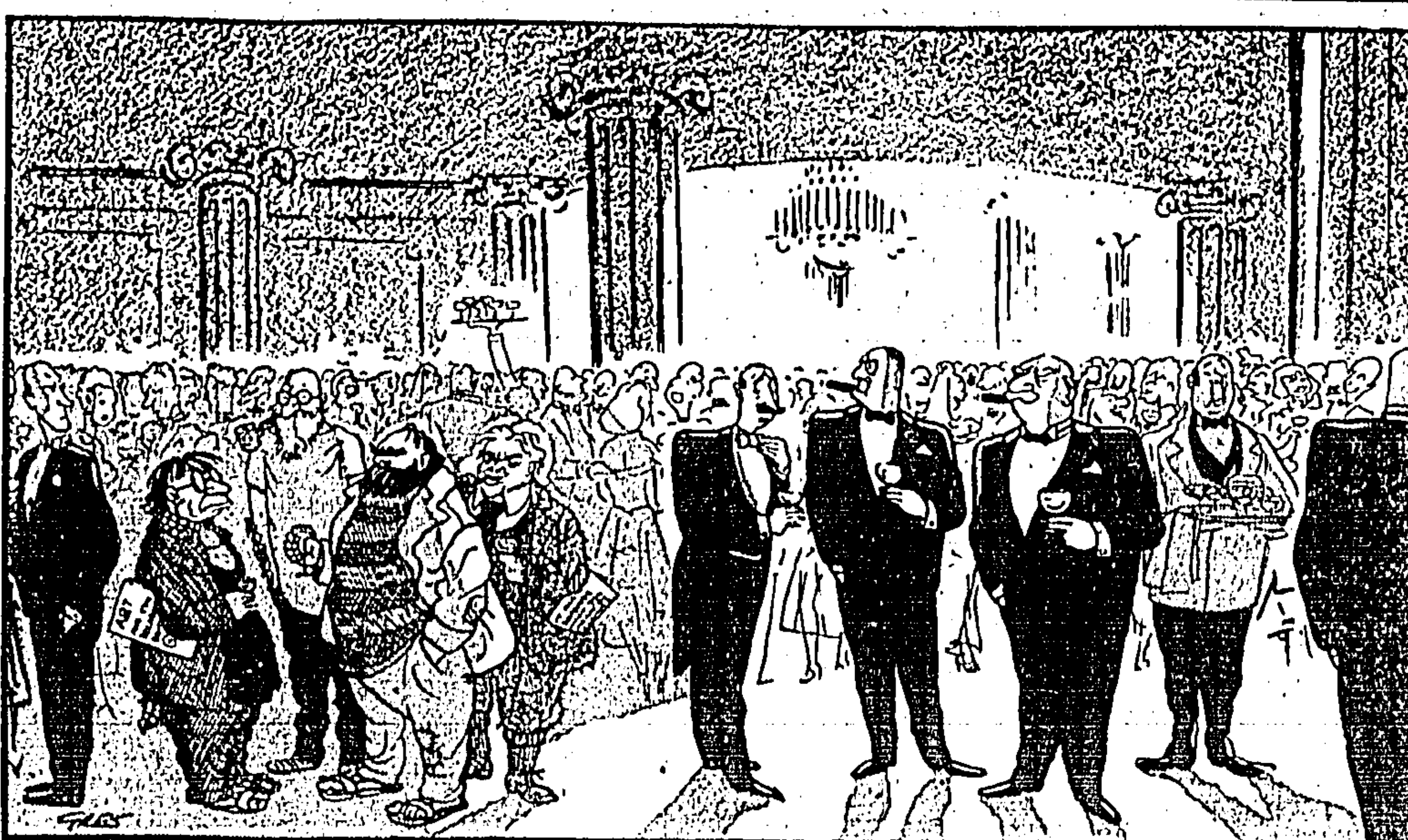
PERSONAL POINTS: Deauville's two wealthiest figures—the Aga Khan and American publisher Ralph Strassburger—are the least lavish spenders in the Casino. Neither of them gambles on the tables; neither of them drinks. Each time they make a table reservation at the night spots the head waiter writes "Yoghurt" after the Aga Khan's name, "Lemonade" after Strassburger's, to remind his staff not to serve wine.

...The Aga Khan's remark to the Maharajah of Rajpala: "Every day my doctor finds something else wrong with me, but I will live to be weighed in platinum yet!"

...Princess Rita, wearing the same outfit every day—she is making more public appearances since her husband announced the expected by-bred swaggar coat over blue jeans in the morning, navy blue maternity two-piece in the afternoon, black full-skirted dinner dress at night.

A woman wrote to **QUEEN MARY** asking her help in the recovery of a vacuum cleaner, missing since 1945, when her house was a British Army billet.

(London Express Service)



"I suppose if the master tailors' strike affects Savile-row we shall automatically become a race of intellectuals"

London Express Service

When Britain is in a jam—the British are the people to get her out

Do they care in London for the far-off family?

by a Liberal member of Australia's Federal Parliament who graduated at Oxford, won the M.C. in New Guinea, and is well known as a journalist—**HENRY B. GULLETT**

WE in Australia and New Zealand will bear almost any sacrifices which will aid Britain's economic rehabilitation, not only for reasons of sentiment and loyalty, but in common self-interest.

It would be foolish, however, to assert that in the Dominions today there is anything approaching complete confidence in the political leadership of this Empire—a leadership which quite rightly emanates from London.

As crisis succeeds crisis and one panacea follows another we ask ourselves are we really making any progress; have we a long-term policy, or are these measures merely designed to postpone the day when we must admit failure and recast our whole conception of the Empire as we have been brought up to believe in it?

To meet these crises, Prime Ministers meet in London. What they discuss no one knows. But after due consideration they inevitably return home with far from reassuring news, and usually with bleak announcements in the best Cripps tradition of further "necessary restrictions."

It is no business of the Dominions to criticise any particular Government or party in the United Kingdom, but today there is a growing feeling that there is not sufficient appreciation of the difficulties and potentials of the Dominions in the mind of the British Government.

Growing doubt

MEMORIES persist of an earlier, perhaps unguarded, statement by a prominent Socialist Minister to the effect that the destruction of the Empire was essential to the achievement of Socialism.

There is an increasing doubt as to the wisdom of our being permanently tied to a Crippsian economy which pays so little heed to our own basic requirements.

For example, in Australia we are short of petrol and road-making machinery. We must have these things to develop our country, and they are available only from dollar sources.

Sir Stafford Cripps tells us that we must reduce our dollar expenditure and do without them. Very well, then we shall have to do so.

But it is difficult for us to see the necessity for it when the British Government agrees to buy beef, mutton, and lamb from the Argentine at prices higher than she pays for Australian meat.

Britain undertakes to pay a substantial part of the Argentine meat bill with 5.8 million tons of petrol and petrol products. This petrol is nearly twice as much as Australia's total consumption.

Yet Australia has been told, with much flourishing of "secret" documents from Sir Stafford, that she must restrict her use of petrol because it has to be paid for in dollars.

As a member of the family, we, presumably, are to be paid for our meat and wool in frozen sterling funds, which we cannot convert into things we urgently need to develop production in our country.

Few members of the Attlee Government have visited the Dominions. There seems to be no understanding at home of the population problems of Australia and New Zealand.

This great question, expressed in the blunt and significant terms which many of us feel it deserves involves the whole problem of the dispersal of the population and industry of the British people in the United Kingdom.

Population

DOES the Attlee Government, for example, realise that this vast country will inevitably be filled and filled quickly? The question to decide, is whether Australia, or a British colony, or a British country, is to be a land where people then we must take those from elsewhere who are prepared to come.

How, in the long run, would an Australia of mixed nationalities, a great nation, but one owing no ties of blood or sentiment to Great Britain suit the British people?

On the other hand, in Britain itself are there not now more people than you can decently feed? Will Socialism, or free enterprise, or any other politico-economic system enable you to overcome this fundamental truth?

To many of us the continuation of inadequate rations seems a proof that it will not. In fact, is not Britain's alternative as inevitable as ours—that population must decrease, either voluntarily by migration or through economic compulsion?

It seems to us that the attitude of some British leaders—who urge the British people to stay in the home islands—illustrates both unwillingness to see the necessities of our situation and misunderstanding of the essential make-up of the Commonwealth.

There seems to be an idea that, in leaving Sussex for New South Wales, the migrant abandons something more than his homeland; that he leaves, in fact, his very allegiance, his loyalty, and his race. But it is not so.

No other nation in history has a like opportunity to disperse its wealth, its people, and its enterprise among its own people beyond the seas, and our leaders should recognise it.

Empire pride

It would be wrong to give any picture of imperial relations from this end without more than touching on the admiration and affection which we feel for the people of the United Kingdom and the pride we feel in our association with them.

On the debit side, there is ignorance, doubt, a woeful lack of Empire leadership, and a feeling that the great problems of the future of our people are not being faced or tackled honestly in the highest quarters.

Got together

THESE are not small problems but they are not insuperable; we have faced them before.

We met them at Ottawa, where we sent well-informed delegations. They put their cards on the table for all to see, and they had power to act in their own countries.

The result, much criticised as it has been since, brought a sharing and lightening of the burden of depression. Indeed, it brought a measure of prosperity to the participants.

Let us have a conference in the same atmosphere, even if not with the same aims, today. By all means let us send delegates to I.T.O., U.N.O., O.E.E.C. and all the rest of it. They may do some good.

But first let us all realise that the British people are in a jam, and only the British people throughout the Commonwealth can get us out of it.

To remind you: International Trade Organisation; United Nations Organisation; Organisation of European Economic Co-operation.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson One way only

NEW YORK. WE will see this autumn which political way the American people want to go—Left or Right.

President Truman thinks they will go Left. Congress disagrees.

A by-election shaping up in New York, America's most populous and influential State, will tell Truman and Congress which of them made the best guess.

At stake is a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Truman's man; Herbert Lehman, many times New York's Governor, entered the fight today. He is a strong candidate, and there can be no quibbling about his politics. He was a 100 per cent F.D.R. man.

And he is just as strong for what Conservatives call Truman's Fair Deal "Socialism," as he was for what they called Roosevelt's New Deal "Communism."

But the Republicans, or Tories, will have just as strong a candidate. It is almost certain that John Foster Dulles, appointed by his friend Governor Tom Dewey to finish out the present session in the vacant seat, will agree to fight Lehman.

GOLD packed in transparent bottles will be sold for Christmas gifts in the U.S. this year. Each package will contain 2½ ozs. of unrefined metal, and will cost \$25. Shoppers will be advised to buy it for their friends as security against the return of inflation.

BANDS may soon be called out of most of New York theatres, night clubs, and hotels because of a row between James Petrillo and his Musicians' Union and the Variety Artists' Union.

Petrillo complains that a bass fiddler in a Harlem night club was forced to pay dues to the actors' union just because he spoke a few words introducing an entertainer.

IT IS TIME, wrote Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her daily column, that America called off the war it has been fighting against Britain ever since the Boston Tea Party.

Said she: "We have taught history in such a way that many of our young people still believe Great Britain is an enemy. We need Great Britain and her people, and she needs us."

HOBOS from all parts of America are meeting for their annual convention in Rochester. But their boss, Jeff Davis, complains that hobos are not what they used to be. Instead of arriving by train, most of them are flying in for the meeting.

It is the "sad truth," says hobo Davis, that most of the boys are now in conventional jobs.

MORE CIGARETTES than ever were smoked by Americans in the financial year ended June 30. The year's sales, published by the industry, totalled 300,000 million, an increase of three per cent.

RECEIVED AS BROADCAST thanks to... S.E.C. RADIO

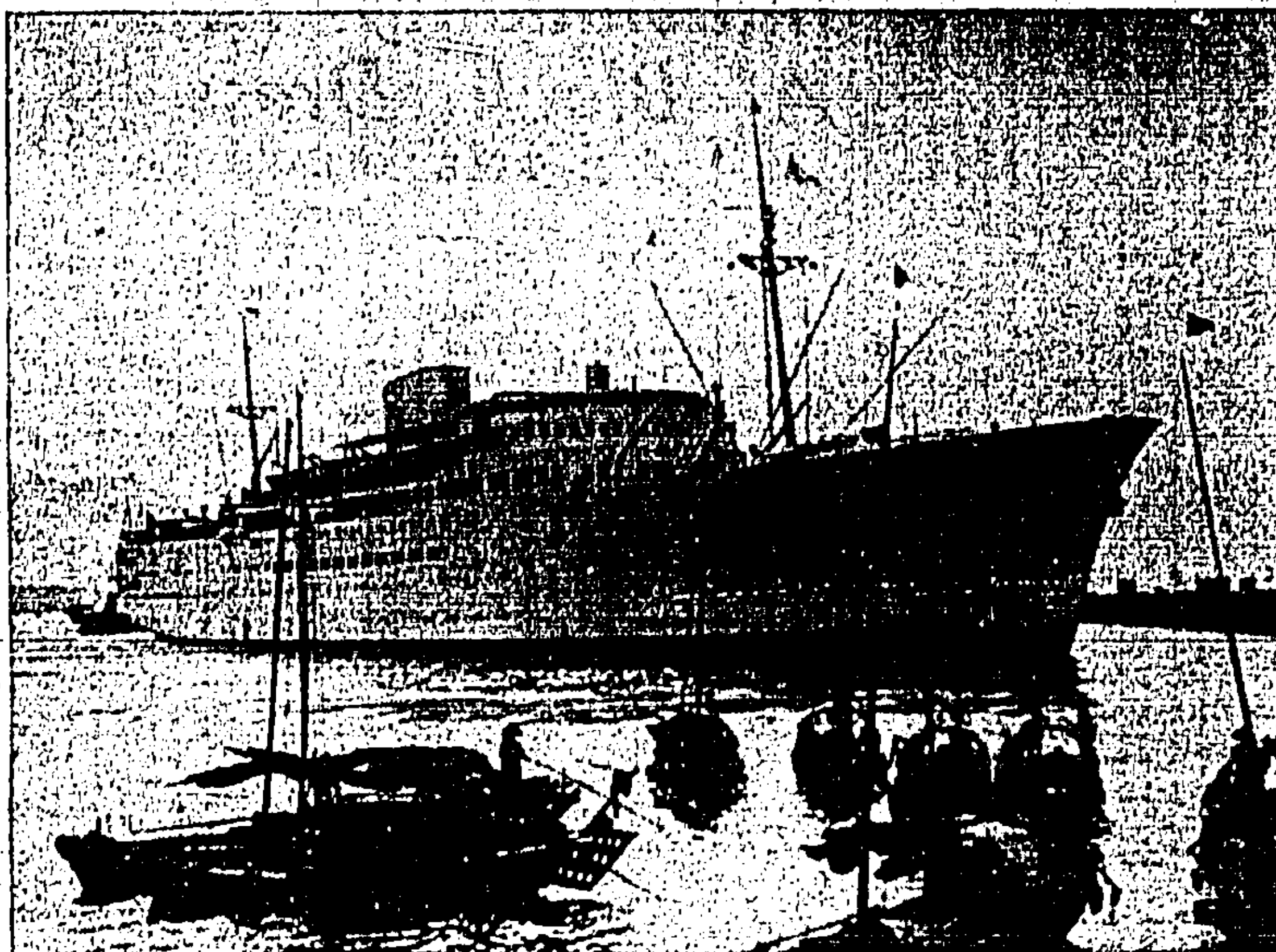
Osram VALVES

S.E.C. BATTERIES

S.E.C. RADIO

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

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THE new 18,000-ton luxury liner, La Marsillaise (left), of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, called at Hongkong on her maiden voyage last week-end. To celebrate the occasion of her visit, a cocktail party was given on board which was attended by many prominent residents. Above: the master, Capt. E. Martin (third from left), pictured with the French Consul, M. Jobez, Mr and Mrs A. J. R. Moss and other guests. Below: one of the public rooms. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



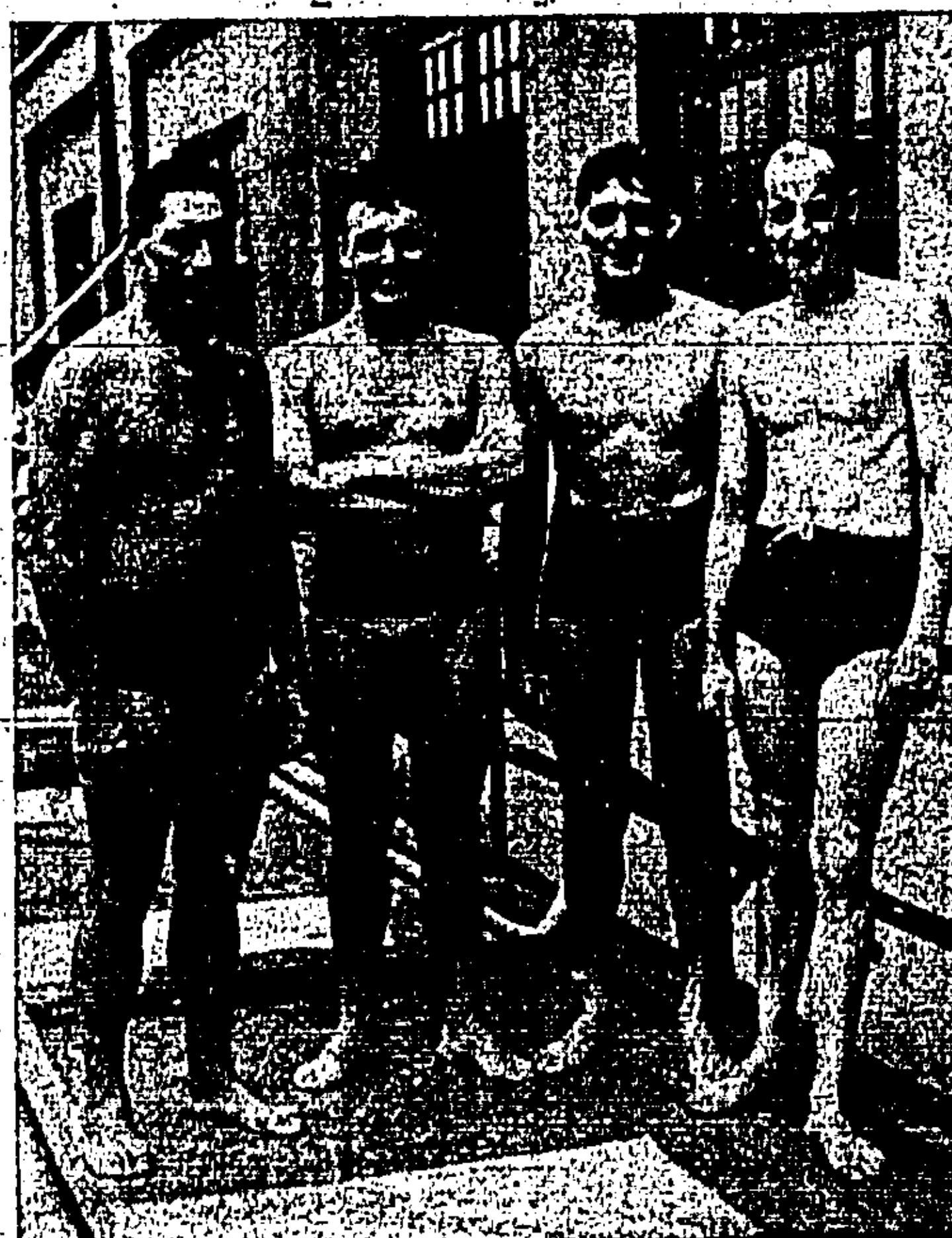
MR and Mrs William Brooks photographed with friends after their wedding at the Registry on Monday. The bride was formerly Miss Kathleen Livsey. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PHOTOGRAPH taken at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday last after the wedding of Miss Irene Sequeira to Mr J. J. Remedios. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Royal Navy's annual swimming sports were held at HM Dockyard last week. Above: team from HMS Concord, who won the 12-length freestyle relay. Left: team from HMS Jamaica, who won the 8-length medley relay. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



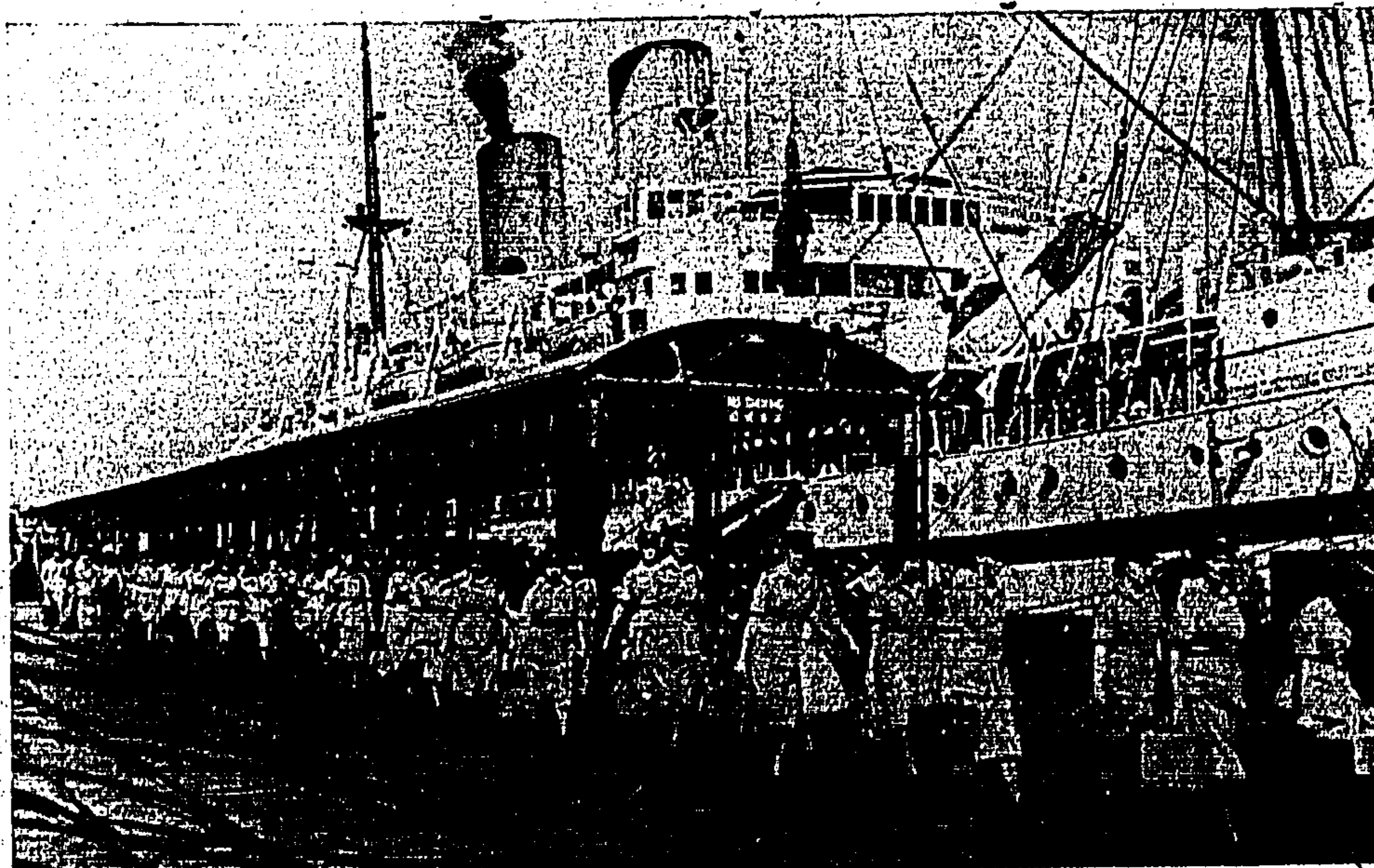
GROUP picture taken on the occasion of the inaugural dinner of the Fatima Club, held at the Club Lusitano last Sunday. (Jimmy Foo)

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POPULAR
FAVOURITE
leads

"Three Castles" brings a rich prize in enjoyment . . . Virginia Tobacco at its very best ~ ~ ~

W.D. & H.O. WILLS
THREE CASTLES
Cigarettes

ALSO IN
PACKETS OF 10



NURSING sisters and other ranks of No. 33 General Hospital (La Salle College) disembarking from the troopship, Empire Ken, after her arrival here on Tuesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PE present
The BANDSPREAD JUNIOR

We have no misgiving about this brilliant youngster. We have given it a thorough test and, for performance, beauty of tone and ease of tuning, can enthusiastically say that it upholds the fine traditions of its distinguished family.

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



EMILY HAHN, popular American novelist, married to an Englishman, here gives her opinion on what she thinks of the Best Seller of the Moment.

Why are you single?

This current American best-seller is a book which claims to be "the first attempt to determine why men and women do not marry." In it, a group of medical and lay authorities on

marriage offer advice under chapter headings which include "Are you an Oedipus?" "I met the wrong man," "The geography of mating," "The marriage-shyness of the male."

the scientific spirit in which it is offered, she replies frankly, succinctly, and in such form that she can be included in the researcher's tables without alteration.

After all, why shouldn't she? She's used to it. She is bombarded daily with questions drawn up in similar form; she is expected, along with her married sister, cheerfully to fill in questionnaires every time she takes a walk or stays at home.

This phenomenon, the American researcher, usually works for manufacturers who believe in the infallibility of the poll. He waylays people with questions such as: "Which of these sons do you prefer? Which of these packages would attract you most? What colour of chocolate box arouses in you a buying frenzy?"

From such questions to one like this which we find in the book: "Do you resent the superior attitude of the opposite sex?" is but a step. No wonder the American woman replies calmly without shouting for a policeman.

AT A GLANCE

Besides, the compilers of *Are You Single?* give you something back for your trouble—a lot of good, practical, scientifically tested advice. Proceeding on the assumption that everyone jolly well ought to be married, and, moreover, that everyone wants to be married—anyone who doesn't is abnormal and can be counted out—we are given a number of charts and tables under the heading: "The Geography of Mating."

From these you can tell at a glance where your chances are best for finding an unmarried male, or female as the case may be.

If you are a white female between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, for instance, and you want a male (white) between thirty and thirty-five—oh yes you do, and don't argue with us—you should go to the State of Nevada. Failing Nevada, go to Wyoming.

PINKS, GREENS

If you are abnormal and want to stay single, go to Rhode Island; the percentage there of males to females is regrettably low. I don't know why. The researcher didn't investigate that side of the Rhode Island situation. No doubt another book later on will deal with that.

Working girls in search of husbands are advised to concentrate on newly set up industries, where men are more numerous, according to statistics. The male-seeking male is equally well supplied with such useful information. Yes, mine is an extraordinary country, but not quite as extraordinary as this tome seems to make out. Reading it, I am vouchsafed a new vision of the United States.

MISTAKEN IDEA ABOUT CALCIUM

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEW things have changed more in the past few years than our ideas as to how much of that food element is needed by the average person. This is due to the fact that modern research has enabled us to test the body's needs rather than guess at them. Our changing ideas about what constitutes an adequate supply of calcium is a case in point. Little of this substance is needed for the body's vital processes. Since bones and teeth, which are largely made of calcium salts, are fully formed in the adult, it was formerly supposed that grown-ups had little need for calcium-containing foods.

Three Reasons

Today, however, we realize our mistake. Adults need calcium in far greater amounts than those formerly considered ample. There are three reasons for this. First, there is a constant loss of calcium from the body. Though the amount lost varies greatly from person to person, it is always sufficiently great to cause calcium to be drained from the bones unless it is replaced via the dietary route.

Extra Calcium

Secondly, any extra calcium is stored in the bones. This acts as a reserve in cases of emergency, such as the repair of a

broken bone or the increased demands for calcium in women during the child-bearing time or for breast feeding. If the calcium is not present in these cases, it is pulled out of the bones and, in severe cases, there may be a softening of the bones called osteomalacia. On the other hand, the amount of calcium in the diet can be doubled without causing any difficulty, such as abnormal bone formation in the soft tissue.

The third reason for increased calcium-intake is the fact that all of the calcium in foods cannot be utilized. Some of it is excreted or lost. It would seem, in fact, that only about 1/8 to 1/3 of the calcium taken in can actually be used.

For A Child

It is generally agreed that a child should have about one gram of calcium a day supplied in the various foods, and that the adult should have about this same amount.

The best sources of calcium in the diet are milk and dairy products. Some is also supplied by vegetables, but the amount obtained from these sources does not approach that which is obtained from milk and dairy products. Hence, it is important for grown-up and child alike that these foods be included in the diet each day.

... and now check up on yourself Personal Points

The American best-seller concludes with a 25-question Quiz. Here it is:

Answer each question yes or no; if in doubt, select the answer that is true more than half the time.

1. Is your health good to excellent?
2. Do you have a pleasant voice, easy to listen to?
3. Are you under 30 if a man and under 27 if a girl?
4. Have you gone "steady" with two or more persons?
5. Do the parents of the people you date usually like you?
6. Are you sure you are a good listener?
7. Do your friends visit you frequently?
8. Is it easy to be friendly and affectionate with the people you like?
9. Do you get your share of invitations to mixed parties?
10. Are you often complimented on your appearance?
11. Do you take part in two sports like swimming, bowling or tennis?
12. Are you free from visible blemishes and physical defects?
13. Do you avoid arguments and heated remarks?
14. Do you fondle both children and older people?
15. When greeting friends do you usually speak first?
16. Do you belong to several community organizations?
17. Is it easy for you to talk to strangers?
18. Do you prefer, conventional, rather than "different" people?
19. Are you both a good dancer and good mixer?
20. Do you frequently date along with other couples?
21. Is your figure well-proportioned in both height and weight?
22. Do you habitually say nice things to people you know?
23. Would you marry a poor man or three years younger or older than you are?
24. Did you begin dating by age 16?
25. If you answered 20 or more of these questions "yes" your chances of getting married are excellent. Get busy if your "yes" score was less than half.

It is as if I were in a dream, or trance, looking down from some point way up in the sky. Seen from here, the United States is like an illustrated map of itself, one of those whimsical ones put out by travel bureaux, where farming neighbourhoods are indicated by haystacks and cows, and oil-bearing land by wells. On this map, however, there are neither haystacks nor oil-wells; there are only Males and Females.

The States are clearly indicated by broad black lines marking the boundaries. Within these divisions, Females less than 20 are wearing green; Females between 20 and 25 wear pink, and so on. The Males, too, are divided into colours according to their age-groups.

Most of these people seem to rush about like dancing mice, in a perfect frenzy of activity. What is that State down there? It is Iowa and Iowa is very busy. Males, dressed in brown and yellow, are running like mad in Iowa to get away from the Females in green or pink who are grimly pursuing them. The Males are usually caught when they collapse, panting, against the State Line.

Let us shift our attention to North Dakota. There things are quite opposite. There are running and yellow-clothed Males are running after green and pink Females. The Females utter little shrieks as they flee, but they are caught at last, like the Males of Iowa, and carried in triumph back to the middle of the State.

It is only fair to add that the compilers of these illuminating pieces of research are not alphas and betas. They think of everything, and I am glad to report, in proof of this statement, that they have not forgotten the last indispensable item—a chapter on Divorce Laws.

(London Express Service)

SO EASY

When you have done all this, Gentle Reader, and a little more which I don't quote for lack of space, it is plain sailing. Turn to the geographical tables in Chapter 2, go to the State indicated by the statistics, and get ready to run like hell.

Let us shift our attention to North Dakota. There things are quite opposite. There are running and yellow-clothed Males are running after green and pink Females. The Females utter little shrieks as they flee, but they are caught at last, like the Males of Iowa, and carried in triumph back to the middle of the State.

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(London Express Service)

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

New Ways With Vegetables

"MADAME," said the Chef, "I have a proposition for all our good homemakers. This is the height of the vegetable season. Why not have an 'Eat More Vegetables' week?"

"That's a grand idea, Chef. When shall we start?"

"Toute suite, right now, today. I hope that everybody who reads this column makes a specialty of preparing vegetables in different ways for her family at every meal this week. And we will be glad to give our best ideas also."

Vegetable—Eating Habit

"And I second the motion. When they find out how good vegetables really taste, many persons may even form the habit of liking them, and be encouraged to eat vegetables, as they should all through the year. In certain parts of New England and in many sections of the middle west, vegetables are served regularly even at breakfast."

"That is most unusual, but why not, Madame?"

"A big bowl of steaming hot string beans or fresh peas, succotash or stewed tomatoes taste wonderful at breakfast with hot biscuits, corn bread or toast."

"For luncheon we can use the vegetable platters, salads for the very hot days, and light vegetable entrees for days when the weather is more cool. I mean foods such as vegetable omelets, vegetable loaves or baked or pressure-cooked stuffed vegetables. And for dinner we can suggest a greater variety of vegetables with the main course."

"If every person in the country would make a real effort to eat more vegetables, the family N. Q. would be greatly improved."

N. Q.?" questioned the Chef.

"Yes, that means the nutrition quotient. And incidentally it's the women who have the lowest N. Q. Men rate much higher. Teen-age boys, who follow Dad's lead, eat better balanced meals than their teenage sisters who show many of the faulty eating habits of their mothers."

Dry Vegetables

"First I would like to say a word about keeping vegetables fresh," remarked the Chef. "What are known as dry vegetables, such as potatoes, onions or garlic, should be stored in an open container so the air can circulate around them. A household vegetable bin is very good; or for an emergency use a pasteboard carton, but punch at least 20 holes in it with the ice pick or the screw driver to let in the air."

"As for perishable vegetables, I find that those that come long distances are often more fresh than the vegetables from the locality. Why? It is simply because they have been kept at the right temperature. Most vegetables need a warm temperature to ripen, anywhere up to 80-degrees. After that they

will quickly deteriorate unless they are kept in a cool refrigerator at about 45 degrees. As soon as perishable vegetables come from the market they should be washed and trimmed, well drained and placed in the crisping pan of the refrigerator. If this is not large enough, wrap them in waxed paper or aluminum foil and store on the shelves in the refrigerator. If they are completely covered with the wrapping, they will keep fresh and crisp for several days."

"When this is done, the vegetables not only taste fresh, but the vitamin content is protected and largely retained," I added. "By the way Chef, we have some left-over chicken we could use for dinner, but there's not much of it. So let's escalate it with eggplant, and to make the meal still more substantial we can have some tomato fritters."

Dinner

Cucumber and Radishes in Sour Cream
Dark Bread
Escalloped Eggplant with Left-over Chicken
Gardens Fens Tomato Fritters
New Apple Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Escalloped Eggplant With Left-Over Chicken

Wash 1 large eggplant and slice very thin. Cut the slices in quarters and dust with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Chop enough left-over chicken to make from 1 to 1½ c. Add ½ tsp. grated onion juice, 4 drops of tabasco and 1 tsp. minced parsley. Thoroughly rub a 3-pt. casserole with butter or margarine. Put a layer of eggplant on the bottom. Cover with a thin layer of chicken, and continue alternately until both are used. Pour in 3 c. heated milk. Cover the top with ½ c. fine dry white bread crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. about 40 min., or until the eggplant is tender. Uncover the last 15 min. to brown the top.

Tomato Fritters

Use firm tomatoes which are not quite ripe. Wash, and cut out the stem ends; cut the tomatoes across in ½ slices. Dip in fritter batter and fry in 3" of deep fat, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 40 counts. 375 F. Drain on crumpled paper towels.

Fritter Batter: Sift together 1 c. flour and 1/3 tsp. salt. Then with an egg beater gradually beat in 1/3 c. milk and 1/3 c. water. Separate 2 eggs; beat the yolks light with ½ tsp. salad oil and add to the first mixture. Then fold in the egg whites whipped stiff.

Trick of the Chef

For a special flavour, dust tomato fritters with fine grated Parmesan or sharp American cheese just before serving.

London Shopwindow

FOOT COMFORT. In the shops now ready for winter is a strong bootie in mustard suede with curved top and in-strap strap. It has a warm wool lining and crepe sole. Two companion models are in tan suede with crepe wedge and zip fastening, and black suede with twin gilt buckled straps. Prices range from 55s. to 65s.

PINK QUEEN. Newest lip-stick shade is Pink Queen—guaranteed indelible—no more ugly smears on cups or glasses. In gilt case, the large size costs 7s. 6d., medium size in plastic case 2s. 6d.

BATH GLAMOUR. To add colour to your bath-time sponge, a green or pink tinted sponge to match your bath soap. In cellophane case it costs 11s. 6d.

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STEARNS' PINE TAR AND HONEY



THE wedding of Mr Ramsay Michael Bucks and Miss Laura Fernanda Marques took place at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, last Sunday. The newlyweds and their attendants here pose for the camera at the entrance of the Church. (Ming Yuen)



MR T. B. Wilson, who has retired as Manager of the Hongkong office of the American President Lines, was guest of honour at a dinner given by the staff of the company at the Kwong Chow Restaurant last Saturday. Mr Wilson is seen above speaking during the dinner, and at right trying on a gold watch presented to him by his former colleagues. (Francis Wu)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Frances Mary, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Hurley, at St Joseph's Church last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



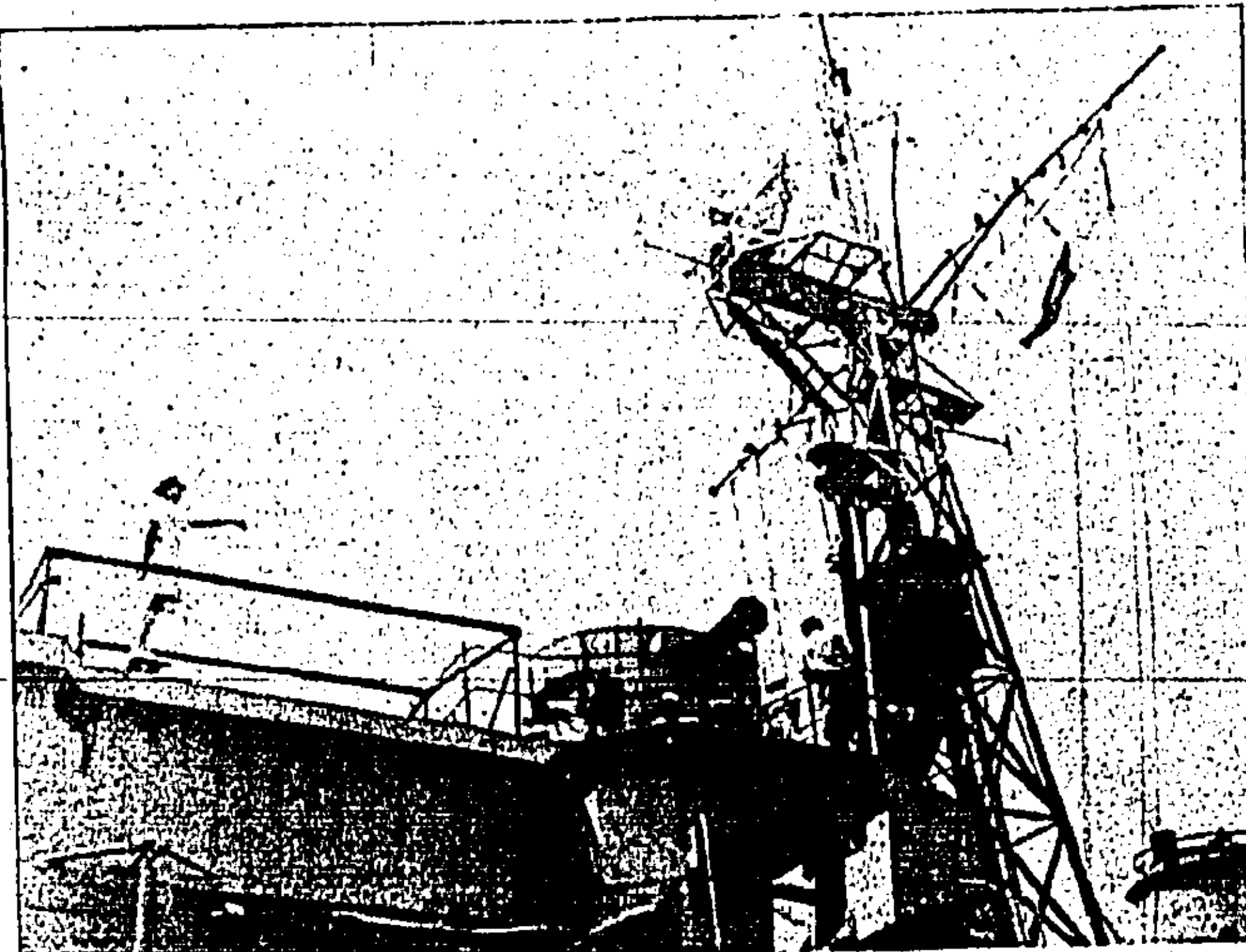
MR Sammy Chiu and Miss Kay Hsieh, who were married at the Registry recently. (Ming Yuen)



MR Leon T. Garcia, Philippines Vice-Consul, replies to speeches of welcome at a tea dance party given in his honour by the Philippine community at the Repulse Bay Hotel last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, laying the foundation stone of the Po Loung Kuk's industrial and domestic science wing on Monday. (Golden Studio)



LT-CDR J. S. Kerans, DSO., giving orders on board HMS Amethyst before the gallant frigate sailed from Hongkong for the United Kingdom last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MISS Marina Buorin and some of her young friends photographed at her seventh birthday party on Tuesday. (Roy Tsang)

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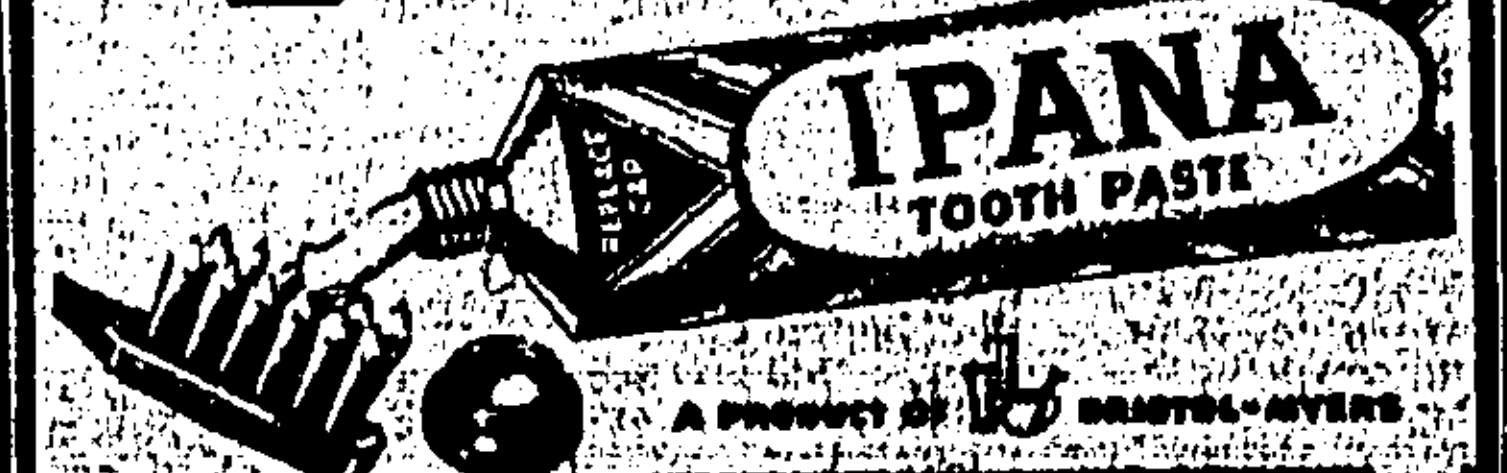
SOME of the prizewinners at the annual Chinese swimming championships held at the Chung Shing Benevolent Association pavilion recently. Left: the Misses Wong Yuk-bing and Kwok Kam-ngor, who were first in several events. Right: the Chinese YMCA girls relay team, who won the 200 metres relay event. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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SOFTBALL CHATTER

GENEROUS GESTURE FROM CLUB DE RECREIO

By "STARDUST"

The Hongkong Softball Association has had its acute problem of playing ground-shortage eased during the past week with the announcement that permission has been granted the Association to use the Recreio football ground on the same basis as in past seasons.

That is the Association will have the unrestricted use of the ground for league games on Saturday afternoons and for the full day on Sundays. Club de Recreio, who intended to use the ground for hockey, have earned the general appreciation of all softball followers in the Colony by their co-operation at a most opportune time when the Association faced a new season with but a dire prospect of obtaining suitably located playing fields.

If the Central British Association responds to the application of the Association for the use of the fence-enclosed CBA park, local softball will have the same playing localities as were available during the 1948-49 season.

The proximity of the Recreio football ground to the CBA park makes it very convenient for the Association in scheduling their heavy fixtures so that ball fans may be accorded the advantage of watching two games at the same time.

The reply of the Central British Association to the Softball Association's letter is keenly awaited by local softball followers.

MORE GROUNDS WANTED

Seeking playing fields in other directions, the Association will also approach the local playground authorities for permission to use suitably located playing fields situated both on the mainland and on the island. The Marine ground and the former Civil Service ground at Happy Valley would be favourable sites for softball followers on either side of the harbour.

The powers that be should by now realise that local softball is not a passing fancy and that the pastime has taken root in the sports community.

It would be gratifying at this juncture when the Softball Association is building up for a new season for the Colony's playground authorities to come forward with a long-awaited gesture by taking consideration of the grounds shortage confronting a game that boasts in its following more than 300 players participating in organised leagues, besides a considerable number of teams playing in non-organised competitions and on sand lots, and a spectator following of well near a thousand fans.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES

With a few days remaining before the deadline for submission of entries for the coming season on Monday, September 19, 13 teams have so far registered with the Association. It is expected that the total number of entries will increase to last year's figure of 26 teams before the entry list closes on Monday. The entries received by the Association include the following teams:

Senior League: Canadians (defending champions), Saints, Madcaps, Hongkong Baseball Club, Jaguars, St. Teresa's, and Daredevils.

Ladies' League: Wahops (defending champions), White Fangs, and Canadians.

Junior League: Blackhaws, Jaguars, and Aces.

The following teams will most probably submit their entries before the deadline:

Senior League: Braves, El Club, Overcast, Chinese, Pandas, and Chung Hwa.

Ladies' League: Squaws, Pirates, Clovers, and a team of Shanghai Girls.

Junior League: St. Joseph's, Braves (defending champions), Rexes, and Vikings.

COSSIP FROM HERE AND THERE

Prexy "Doc" Molten's Baseballers are just raring for the curtain to rise on the coming pennant campaign. The Baseballers have been working out over the week and are shaping up nicely for the commencement of league activities. Doc has acquired the services of lanky slugger Al Smirke to replace Edo "Monk" Almeida who has switched his affections to the Braves.

Smirke played for Fred Diesta's Filipinos last season and was utilised on the pitching slab in several games. His slugging ability should be felt in the Moltenmen's offensive.

The Baseballers have most of last year's team returning to the game. "Doc" Molten has bright hopes for his ball squad.

At a recent meeting of the General Council of the Hongkong Softball Association, the question of holding weekly press conferences for the members of the local Softball Writers' Association was mooted. In view of the competition between several writers in trying to out-scoop each other in getting first-hand information into print, it is hoped that the Association will take measures to ensure that official softball news is distributed to the local sports writers at weekly press conferences so that equal opportunities may be afforded to all.

With the softball season fast approaching, it would be opportune for the Association to discuss this question at their next meeting convened for Tuesday.

The news that the Pandas Softball team, last season's cham-

The probable number of entries in the three leagues may be: 13 teams in the Senior League; 7 in the Ladies' League; and 7 in the Junior League.

With the task of revising the Association's Constitution completed, the General Council will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the offices of Dr. F. J. Molten, Shell House, at 6 p.m.

The drawing of the first round fixtures and the discussion of the bye-laws of the Association will be the main items on the agenda at this meeting.

On Friday, September 30, the Association will hold its first Extraordinary General Meeting of the current season to discuss the adoption of the Constitution and Bye-Laws of the Association, as prepared and recommended by the General Council.

The venue for the Meeting has not been definitely fixed but is expected to be the Green Room of the Peninsula Hotel, if available.

GAME TODAY

A pre-season friendly tussle is slated for this afternoon when the White Fangs, who will be making their debut in the Ladies' League this season, tangle with a team of Overseas Chinese girls who have been practising regularly at the Kowloon Tong park.

The tilt will be played off on the Kowloon Tong ground commencing at 5 p.m. The White Fangs have several players of overseas calibre. Josette Timpano, ace finger of the sound, is an up-and-coming pitcher while Cecile Amulphay has often sparkled in the short stop berth in recent workouts.

The Fangs are coached by mastermind Hal Wing Lee. The Overseas Chinese girls include the Chinese sisters—Aileen and Monica—who played for the Canadian belles last season.

This afternoon's game should provide some interesting softball and is well worth a trek out to Kowloon Tong precincts.

As most of the topflight local teams practise on power at the plate, it would be interesting to watch the progress of the Pandas in local competition.

An added fillip to local softball came in the news that Mike Lee, ex-physical instructor of St. John's University, is coaching a team of Shanghai Girls for the Ladies' League.

Last year, the Canadians had two former members of the Lanterns in their squad towards the conclusion of the season. Almon and Avonita Chon were the two girls who played for the Canuckettes.

In view of the possible entry of the Shanghai girls in the Ladies' League, Canuckette mentor Alice May will find it difficult to get sufficient girls for her squad. However, Alice is an excellent manager and should be able to put a team ready in time for the opening ball.

The Canadians, defending Champions in the Senior League, will have practically the same gang back for duty this season with the exception of towering "Coff" Baker, their big gun and first sacker, who will be playing for the newly-formed Pak Sports Club.

Don "Flash" Robbins, the Canuck's timely clutch hitter, will be back in town next month and will plug the keystone gap for the Maple Leafs.

SILVERSTONE TROPHY RACE



Spectators watch competitors whizz by at Silverstone, Northants, England in the Daily Express International Trophy race meeting.

LOCAL SOCCER SEASON STARTS

Seven-A-Side Tournney This Week-End

By "UNOMI"

Today is the unofficial start of the 1949-50 Football Season in Hongkong. The Stanley Shield Competition, an annual Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Tournament, commences at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon at the Club Ground, Happy Valley.

This is how it originated:

During the occupation, two members of the HKFA together with a few more football enthusiasts of the Colony were interned in Stanley Camp. In order to relieve the monotony of camp life, these two, Mr J. Skinner and Mr N. B. Fraser, organised football competitions.

Annually, teams from the various camp quarters met, the first prize for the winners being a Shield which was made in the camp from any scraps of wood or metal available. The tools used in the making of the shield were of the crudest form, these being old razor blades, pieces of glass, etc.

The Stanley Shield is now an established yearly competition which is eagerly looked forward to by players of all teams affiliated to the HKFA. The Shield which is presented to the winners nowadays is somewhat changed from the original one, although the old Shield is enshrined in the centre of the new shield.

Players have been training regularly during the past month in order to be in tip-top condition for these games. The

games are only of twenty minutes duration and there are only seven players in each team, which means much more running about than a player normally does. The weather is another factor which makes these games rather strenuous for participants; twenty minutes play on a hard baked ground under a hot, grilling sun calls for tremendous stamina.

WATCH FOR STRANGE RESULTS

The Stanley Shield competition always produces some rather strange results. Many of you football followers will remember the gallant display put up by Miniature FA in last season's Stanley Shield. The Miniature FA team consisted of seven lads who play football with the small sized ball at the

playground in Wanchai. Showing plenty of skill and stamina, this team astounded the large crowd present by defeating a South China team which had at least five of China's Olympic team playing for them.

Today's games should produce some exciting football. To forecast any results would be rather impossible as the composition of many of the teams is unknown. Dockyard v. Army (B) and St. Joseph's (A) v. Eastern appear to be the games likely to produce the best football. The Army, with their wealth of talent, start off as favourites.

On Sunday afternoon the 42nd Commando make a welcome reappearance before a Hongkong crowd after an absence of two years. They meet CAA (B). Other interesting games will be Navy (B) v. RAF (A) and last season's Stanley Shield winners, Kowloon Motor Bus v. Club (R1). The competition will be continued on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Next Saturday and Sunday will be the concluding days.

TODAY'S GAMES

Solicitors (D) v. Kwong Wah. Solicitors (B) v. Police (C). PCA (B) v. Club (R2). Dockyard v. Army (B). RMYF v. Miniature FA. Navy (H) v. South China (A). St. Joseph's (B) v. RAF (B). South China (B) v. Army (A). Solicitors (C) v. St. Joseph's (C). St. Joseph's (A) v. Eastern.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Solicitors (A) v. University. 42nd Commando v. CAA (B). Navy (B) v. RAF (A). Army (B) v. Club (C). Club (R1) v. KMB. Army (C) v. Club (B). Solicitors (D) or Kwong Wah v. Solicitors (B) or Police (C). PCA (B) or Club (R1) v. Dockyard or Army (B). RMYF (B) or Miniature FA v. Navy (H) or South China (A). St. Joseph's (B) or RAF (B) v. South China (B) or Army (A).

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

23-Uphill And Downhill Shots

When Bud Ward, two time winner of the National Amateur Championship, was asked how he liked Carnoustie, the site of the 1947 British Amateur Championship, he said, "Every time I hit a great tee shot I found that I was playing my second shot with one foot up and the other foot down."

Of course, the Spokane amateur was referring to the fact that the hilly terrain at Carnoustie made it necessary for him to play his second shots from either downhill or uphill lies. While Carnoustie is an exceptional course, this is the kind of a situation which will confront a novice more often than it will a finished player on the average course because the finished player can place his shots better than the novice.

A great deal has been written and said about ball placement on these kind of shots, whether or not your left foot is high and your right foot low, or vice versa. Naturally, on a downhill lie the ball is back more toward the right foot than it normally would be. On an uphill lie the ball is more toward the left foot.

The reason for this in each case is to have the ball in the place where the lowest part of the swing will be. You will get the idea of how to place these shots more quickly by thinking of the relation of the ball to the arc of the swing rather than of whether to play it off one foot or the other.

SIDEHILL LIE

When you have a sidehill lie and the ball is higher than your feet you play it farther away from the feet at address. As a consequence the arc of your swing is flattened by the position you have to take in relation to the ball. When you have a sidehill lie in which the ball is lower than the feet it must be played closer to the feet and the arc of the swing becomes more upright.

While the above is true it is not something you have to give a great deal of thought to as you play the shot. The change in the arc of the swing takes place automatically because of the lie of the ball and the way you have to swing in order to play the ball.

When you have your mind made up as to the position you want to play the ball from, the next thing for you to do is to make up your mind as to what club you want to use. Before you decide that, however, make sure you have an accurate idea of the distance to the green. If you can't see the flag and green from your ball walk up the fairway to where you can.

DOWNHILL LIE

In selecting the club to make downhill lie shots here are two things to keep in mind. When the ball is higher than your feet take one more club in range than you would if you were trying to make the same shot on the flat. When the ball is lower than your feet take one less club.

Reason: When the ball is higher than your feet you can't get as much power into the swing because your swing is shorter and you have to take about one more club in range to get the same distance. When the ball is lower than your feet the arc of your swing is lengthened and as a result you get more distance than you would making the same shot on the flat.

In selecting the club for loft remember that on a downhill lie you have to take a club with more loft in order to get the ball up into the air than you would making the same distance shot on the flat. You are already hitting down on the ball and need the additional loft to get the ball up into the air. For conversely the same reasons in selecting the loft of the club to play an uphill lie you need less loft than you would on the flat. You are already hitting up on the ball and don't require as much loft to get the ball into the air.

(To Be Continued Monday)

RINGSIDE George Lohring

O'Sullivan's Title Chance This Month?

Danny O'Sullivan, London's hope for the British bantamweight title held by Stan Rowan, may get his championship chance within the next few weeks.

Do not be surprised if O'Sullivan's official eliminator against the Irish champion, Bunty Doran, becomes part of the Rinty-Mcnamara-Terry Allen programme in Belfast on September 30.

It is supposed to be a secret. Benny Huntman, O'Sullivan's manager, professes to know nothing about the Ulster arrangements. But the whisper in Belfast where local-born Doran is a big attraction, is that promoter Bob Gardiner has made an official four-figure purse offer for the fight.

Personally, I think he will get it—on the customary 60-40 percentages for winner and loser respectively.

All that Huntman will vouchsafe is that, wherever the fight takes place, O'Sullivan will have a spare pair of boots in his corner. Danny has no mind to suffer again the agonies of his eliminator with Rowan in May of last year.

On that occasion O'Sullivan's boots fell to pieces and for six rounds Danny had to box on the bare and blistered soles of his feet.

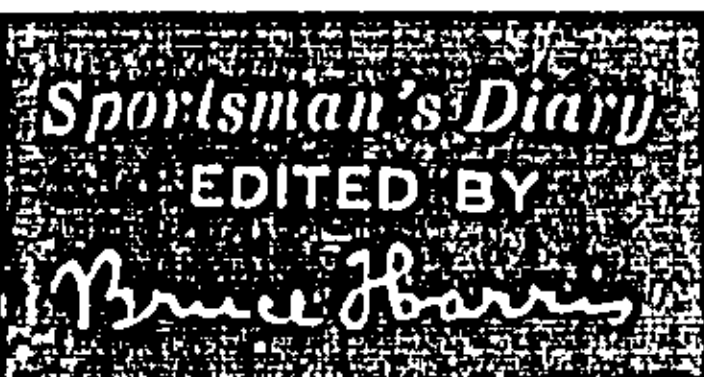
News of Algar Smith's professional appearance—at Harringay has been received with no enthusiasm whatsoever in India, where the Rangers Sports Club of Bombay had hoped to make last season's ABA champion with Gene Raymond, India's 27-year-old fly-playing Olympic lightweight.

Dead set on showing their patrons a representative sample of Britain's post-war amateur boxers, the Rangers now want Ron Latham, young Yorkshire miner who beat Smith last season. Barring the accidents that laid him low at championships time, Latham would have been favourite for the ABA title.

The Indians are sparing no expense. Latham is offered free air transport both ways for a contest on October 12, passport facilities, accommodation, entertainment, a silver belt (if he wins) and a high spot on local film and radio programmes.

Harry Herbert, North-East London ABA feather-weight champion for Repton EC last season is turning professional. Big amateur dates fixed: November 17, Imperial Services v Sweden (Melskham) March 22-23, RAF championships (Upper Heyford); April 4-5 Imperial Services championships (Hullavington); April 21, ABA championship (Wembley); May 17, ABA v Imperial Services (Wembley).

—(London Express Service)



Walker Cup Failure

We seem to have no real answer to American superiority on their own soil in Walker Cup golf. This much I gathered when the vanquished of the British team arrived in the Queen Mary—Commander J. Storer Carson, Royal and Ancient secretary, who is manager; Fred Robson, who was consultant, and Irishman Cecil Ewing, the only player who did not stay behind for the U.S. Amateur Championships. Their verdict was unanimous that the British team, which had been given the best chance of all teams, were beaten by better golfers. They put up fine scores in practice, but when it came to the showdown they failed.

A sad commentary when it is realised that the Americans did not beat just any team, but got a satisfactory explanation of why the captain, P. B. Lucas, did not play.

TWO REPORTS

His decision still puzzles golfers on both sides of the Atlantic. Perhaps his report to the R. and A. may give support to the suggestion in some quarters that captains should be non-playing.

It should be stressed, however, that the executive work did not fall on Lucas. This was the responsibility of Carson, an efficient team manager. He, too, will be making a report to the R. and A. The two commentaries should make intriguing reading.

LOSS TO RUGGER

Angus Scott, Cambridge threequarter, is giving up rugby this coming season to concentrate on athletics.

F.F.J. Lyall, Rosslyn Park secretary, tells me that John Wilkinson, AAA and University sprinter, has retired from rugby for the very same reason. Wilkinson has been handicapped by injuries at various times.

Neither he nor Scott is the first to discover that rugby is not the best aid to consistently fast running; just as some very speedy rugby-winks have found that they are slower over 100 yards than they would have thought—judging on their 40-yard dashes to the line.

—(London Express Service)

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

POPULAR CONCERT AT PENINSULA HOTEL



BERT GILLETT



DORA CHIH

SEPT. 18

At

9 P.M.

SUNDAY

WITH

HONGKONG LIGHT ORCHESTRA

(Over 40 Players)

TICKETS:— \$10, \$5 and \$3 at the Peninsula Hotel or Moutries.

—(London Express Service)

He Disguised Himself As A Walter

ONE of the great adventures about whom Italian children learn is a delicate boy who grew strong fighting to set their country free—Giuseppe Mazzini.

Italy was ruled then by Austrians and their puppet Italian dukes. They defeated Mazzini and his rebels many times and sentenced him to death. But he disguised himself as a waiter, escaped to London in a ship and carried on his campaign.

Eventually the rebels won. Italy became an independent kingdom in 1861. Mazzini was disappointed. He had plotted for a republic.

To commemorate him (1805-72) his country has issued this stamp. Face value: 20 lire (about 2d.); perforations: 14 by 14.

(London Express Service)

FROM HERE AND THERE:

No Welcome For The Stranger

CAPETOWN: The stranger who stood at the back of the room while the young couple were married at a magistrate's court recently, came forward after the ceremony and arrested the bridegroom on a housebreaking charge. "No honeymoon" meant the bridegroom as he went off with the detective.

Insects stop trains

ROME: Hordes of tiny insects have disrupted trains running into Milan from Como. These parasites, locally called "poria", have already rendered the Como area useless for next year's potato crop. They have now swarmed over long lengths of the railway line, piling up to three inches thick, and sending the driving wheels of locomotives wildly skidding.

Once too often

CAPETOWN: A Durban policeman, Neuben Annandale, 34, showed guests at a party how cowboys gambled with death. He explained that if the cylinder of a revolver was well oiled and only one cartridge put in, the weight of the loaded chamber to the bottom when the cylinder was spun. He knelt down and performed the trick three times successfully. But the fourth time there was a bang, and Constable Annandale crumpled up, dead.

Keeping them amused

NEW YORK: Season-ticket holders who use Grand Central one of New York's cathedral-like terminals, have been promised that within a month it will not be so boring waiting for a train. All over

the station they will broadcast music, baseball or football results, time signals, and news flashes.

Family tree

CAPETOWN: Two centenarians died recently leaving between them 330 descendants. One hundred-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Auser of Kimberley left five children, 40 grandchildren, 150 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Jurgen Kotze of Hopefield, Cape Province, aged 104, left six children, 36 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Heaven-s (c) ent

WELLINGTON: Thirty lbs of bad smell from a Wellington beach may end up in disguise in Paris bouillards. Walking with her three-year-old daughter, Mrs. Mavis Lawlor saw a fully dressed man in a white suit. She thought he was a ghost. But a laboratory identified it. The family collected more in a night search. The French Legation gave them three Paris addresses, and all Mrs. Lawlor wants now is an export licence. (Note: value of 30 lbs of ambergis is about £1,000).

Plopping the braves

NEW YORK: In a belated attempt to make up for all the films in which the American redskin has been the villain, Hollywood is suddenly making no fewer than six films glorifying America's first inhabitants. But it is not all conscience. In its search for paying customers, Hollywood wants to please everyone in the dollar market.

215,000 Americans buy a book about a MONK

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

ELECTED SILENCE: the autobiography of Thomas Merton. Hollis and Carter. 15s., 381 pages.

A RELIGIOUS experience must, in the nature of things, contain an element that cannot be communicated.

The disturbing event in the life of Saul of Tarsus which overtook him on the road to Damascus—we do not doubt its reality; yet we do not quite understand it.

The same is to some degree true of the experience which befell Thomas Merton in the boarding-house on 114th Street, just behind the Columbia Library.

Merton has written this book about it, and 215,000 copies have been sold in the United States. It is a revelation, but it leaves much unrevealed. It begins in a Trappist monastery in Kentucky. We see the trajectory of the impulse remains beyond our knowledge.

But there it is, beyond a doubt, giving unity to the whole experience so that an apparently groping business proves, in the end, to be purposeful and unerring.

★

JUST before the decisive moment in his life, Merton, a youth of 23, had been reading William Blake and James Joyce; he had been meeting an engaging little Hindu mystic named Brahamchari. A strange trio of guides to the Roman Church they guided Thomas Merton.

The path had, of course, been prepared. Merton, son of a New Zealand father and an American mother, spent a nomadic boyhood. He was unhappy, irascible, probably unlikable, "ill-adjusted" is the fashionable term. He "belonged" nowhere. And he had a bitter dislike for what he saw of modern civilization.

Giving up Cambridge (where he behaved badly) and a projected career as a British diplomat, he became a Communist student in New York. He signed the pacifist declaration. It was a typical

development for a clever young man in the days of the Spanish Civil War.

But already theology is preying on his mind. And one day he runs into church, as if seized by sudden panic.

Church is, however, not enough for him. He will be a priest, a monk, the more austere the better!

His decision to become a Trappist (a silent order) is taken when he is 27. It is the very eve of Pearl Harbour; his anxiety is that the Draft Board, which had rejected him, may now claim him.

A carbon copy of a novel entitled *Journal of My Escape from the Nazis* accompanies him on his way to the monastery. And in the train—"I asked God to wake me up at Gallien, Ohio."

★

THERE is, indeed, an ego-centric element in this book. In places, it is downright sanctimonious to the lay mind. Its literary quality varies. But there can be no mistaking the sincerity and the eloquence with which Merton conveys the spiritual tension and emotional weight of monastic worship.

The world is well lost! Is this, then, an "escape story"? The theory of monasticism is not simply that monks flee the material world, by creating a disposable surplus of merit, they may procure the salvation of the less deserving.

It is an idea strange to the Protestant mind, and stranger to the Protestant conscience. But nobody will find it strange that this impressive, uneven book has had an immense success in America.

THOMAS MERTON was born in a small town in the Blue Ridge of the Spanish border in 1915. Trained with his father to be a priest, he entered a Trappist monastery in Kentucky and is now studying for the priesthood.

THE LOUD PATRICK. By Ruth McKenney. Rupert Hart-Davis. 6s. 239 pages.

IT is a generation and more since the Flannigans left Ireland, but the war with the Saxons oppressor still goes on in Cleveland, Ohio, and Grandpa sobs as he sings the ballad "Shine me like an Irish soldier."

Grandpa is on the other side of the Great Divide and in moments of crisis will shout "God Save the King!"

Just another, and noisier, Life with Father? That would be an injustice. The book has wild fun and genuine invention, amid its uproar.

And Grandpa, who is a Free-thinker as well as a Sinn Féiner, and scoffs at "superstition" in the intervals of denouncing Orangemen and black Republicans—Grandpa is a mountainous character.

MURIEL McFARLANE was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Married with three children she now lives in London. Her book *My Sister Ellen* was a best seller, was filmed and was a Broadway success as a play, running for two years. She is now working on a book about England in collaboration with her husband.

JAN'S JOURNAL. By Ronald Duncan. Camphion. 8s. 6d. 167 pages.

OUT of his Saturday articles in a well-known London newspaper Jan the Devon farmer has made a little book rich in the lore of the countryside and the idiosyncrasy of one exceptional countryman. There are many ways to become a farmer, but few so roundabout as Jan's.

He bought an Arab horse, proposing to ride it to Constantinople. In the meantime, horse needed hay, so Jan bought a field; it needed corn, so he bought a farm. Having a farm, he must learn to run it. Being a clever man, he made himself a successful farmer. And having the writer's gift, he makes this vivid, good-natured book out of his adventures.

★

RONALD DUNCAN, poet, playwright and West-country farmer. Author of *The Way to the Tomb*, *The Eagle Has Two Heads*. Aged 31, married, two children.

LIBRARY LISTEN

★

LINA GYER. By Margie Davenport. Collins. 10s. 6d. 384 pages. Issue of a long, strong, skilled novel built round the life of a famous postmistress who began life as a child in the Prague slums.

★

TOM BROWN'S BODY. By Clive Mitchell. Albatross. 10s. 6d. 384 pages. Murder in a public school finds Mrs Brown on the spot. She is looking for the body of a school friend who has been killed.

★

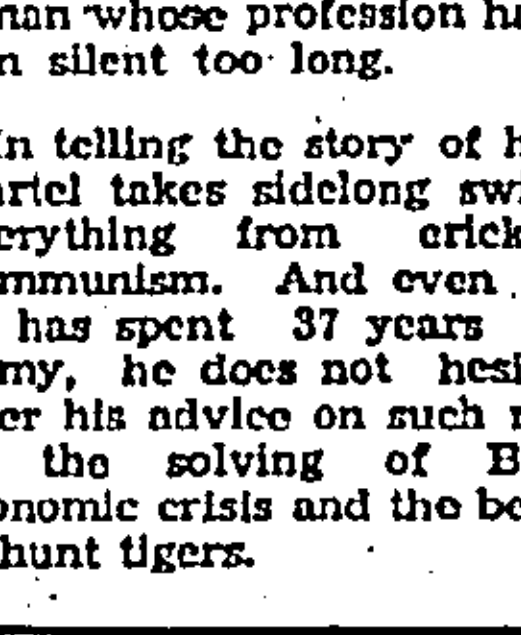
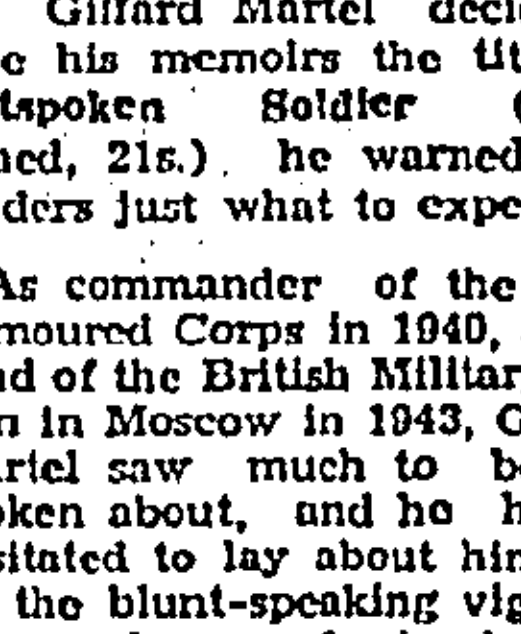
ARRAS OF YOUTH. By Oliver Michael. Joseph. 10s. 6d. 384 pages. Historical novel; period, Wars of the Roses. Once the obstacle of an archaic and difficult style is overcome, the characters come alive and the story grips.

★

SHALL NOT WANT. By Norman Collins. Collins. 7s. 6d. 447 pages. Reissue. Austere and shapely, the drama of John Major. Once the obstacle of an archaic and difficult style is overcome, the characters come alive and the story grips.

BLOOD AND IRON

DAD and FLOUNDER by Walter



You Know Where You Are With The Countess

THE EMPRESS'S DUCHESS. By Countess Waldeck. Peter Davis. 10s. 6d. 324 pages.

"AND so, what?" the Cardinal sneered. With these words, the practised reader knows exactly where Countess Waldeck has taken him. To the Age of Napoleon. Just look at the furniture. It seems to consist mainly of chaises longues. This is known as the Empire Style.

Laure, the countess's heroine, leans back in her chaise longue (p.66); throws herself on it (p.88); relaxes comfortably against its cushions (p.111); is flung upon it by her husband, who then attempts murder with a pair of gold scissors (p.223). Even this disagreeable incident does not cure Laure. She is back on that chaise longue by p.237.

LAURE is the Duchesse d'Abantes, wife of Junot, one of Napoleon's stupider generals. Junot loves her in a military sort of way. In other words he is unfaithful with Napoleonic regularity.

Laure cannot make up her mind whether she really loves Junot or not. The simple Christian virtues hold her to her duty. But she notices that some-

times these virtues seem frighteningly inconsequential. While she is trying to puzzle it all out she meets Metternich, the Austrian Ambassador.

Metternich shakes her till her teeth rattle. She observes the humid palpitating corners of his eyes. "She gave herself up to the sharp and painful sweetness which sent wave after compelling wave through her body. The perfume of the night was suddenly loud with the wild humming of her blood."

Laure decides (some pages later than the reader) that the simple Christian virtues are beyond her strength. "Take me to the grave," she murmurs. He carries her—no—it was weightless. The same ray of moonlight glides over her cheek and his.

There is a lot to be said for the Old Diplomacy. Junot says it with the gold scissors.

★

IMPRESSED by his violence, Laure gives up Metternich and is not unfaithful to her husband for another 87 pages. Her new lover is a marquis of the ancient regime with beautiful legs. Still her friends think it is a comedown after Metternich.

As for Junot, he too suffers decline. Sent to Illyria as governor-general, "to restore morale," he appears at an official reception wearing all his decorations but no clothing. Puzzled by this behaviour, his friends decide he must be mad. It turns out they are right.

Our last glimpse of Laure is that of a "disturbing fairy of 64" who has written 2,000,000 words of memoirs.

In this novel motivation is casual: characters are drawn in (or, rather, rouged in) feebly. But here at any rate, are the titles, uniforms and fashions of the time. Also, some very high-class writing. Listen: "She rarely used perfume straight. She felt that the elusive fragrance was more personal."

A Vogue's gallery of history. "COUNTESS WALDECK grew up at Mannheim, took a Ph.D. at Heidelberg. At 23, went to Paris, dabbling in journalism and politics. In 1929, married a publisher, Prince Ulstein. Became United States citizen 1931.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"How To Discourage a Wife" BY KEMP STARRETT



SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

What Do You Know About Coins?

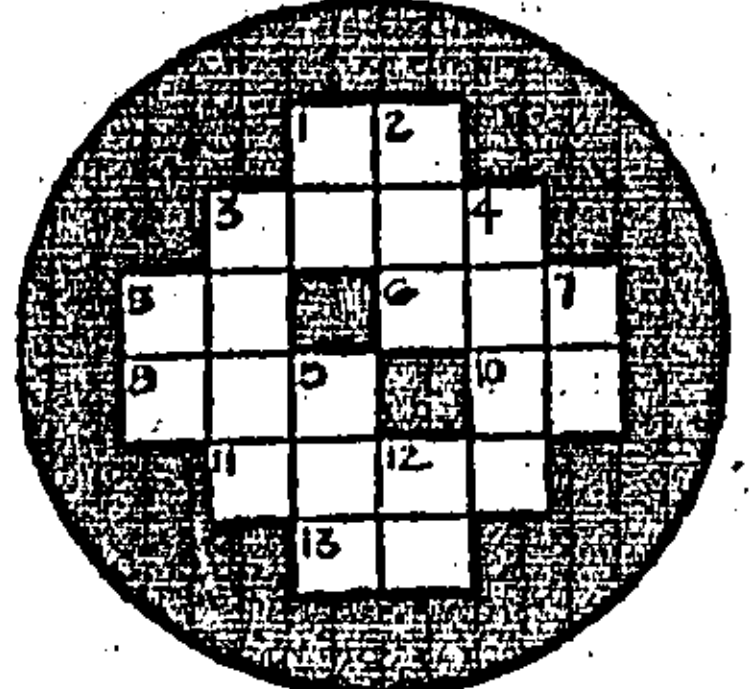
DIAMOND

The Greek DRACHMA forms the diamond's centre. The second word is "an age," the third "to rub out," the fifth "fire residue," and the sixth "a German river."

D
R
A
C
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M
A
H
M
A

CROSSWORD

The silhouette of a coin forms the base of this puzzle:



ACROSS

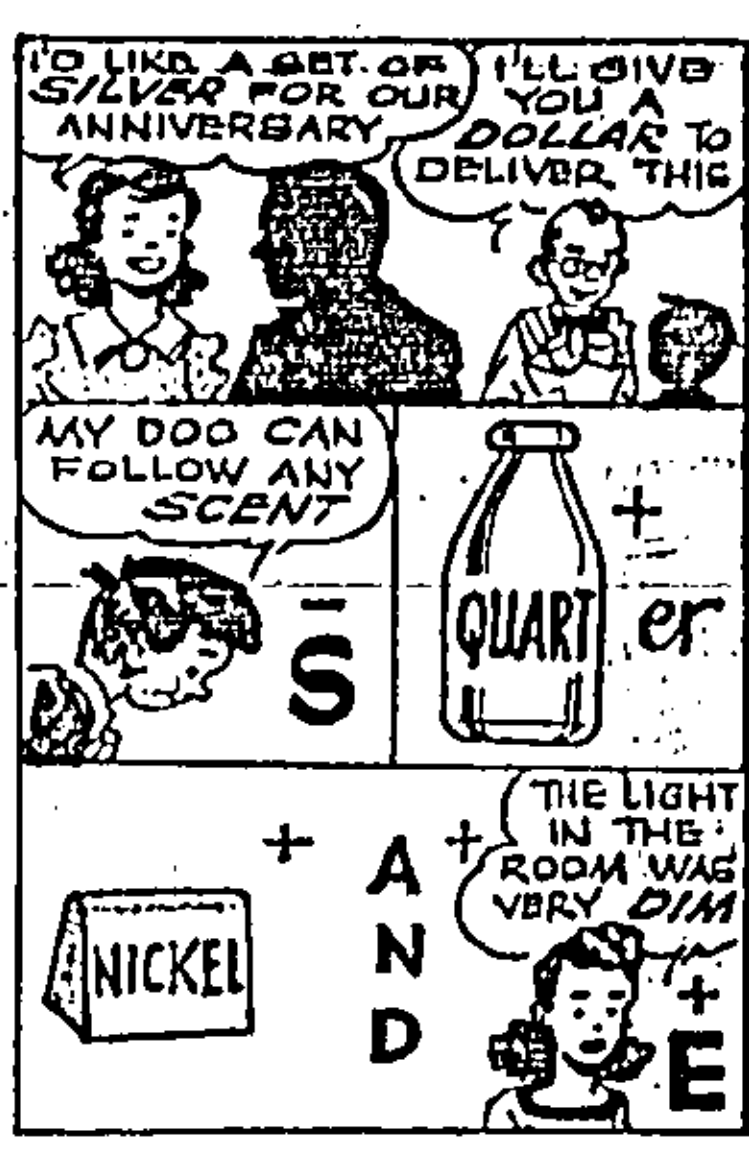
- Parent
- These puzzles are about one or another
- Either
- Lair
- River barrier
- Thus
- Encounter
- New Hampshire (ab.)

DOWN

- Italian river
- Help
- Stuff
- Bird's home
- Allied force
- Negative reply
- Males
- Exclamation of inquiry

US COIN REBUS

Well-known United States coins are concealed here. Use the words and pictures to uncover them:



Rupert's Queer Path—42



When they have had a rest the two pairs take off again and fly upwards. "I say," gasps Bill, "do you think we have any chance of reaching Nutwood? Once we get out of Crazy Land we may not be able to fly any more." "It's no good worrying," says Rupert, "we can only try." At length they get above the mist and Rupert gazes around him. "We're not doing any good," he gasps. "The cliffs are growing higher as we get near them. We are no nearer the top than we were when we started off!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

BRONCHO BILL

Showdown, Setup

By Harry F. O'Neill



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

GAMES

JOKES

ENTER—two ruffians

THE MYSTERY OF THE PANTOMIME CAT

Chapter Three of the new serial for children appearing every Saturday. It is written by—

Enid Blyton

* The Five Find-Outers, home for the holidays, decide to play a trick on the new village constable, P-e Pippin. Fatty and Larry are a disguise themselves as ruffians and lead Pippin on a wild-goose chase.



"You're both horrible!" said Daisy. "Pippin won't believe you're real when he sees you!"

"Here, Larry—you wear this frightful moustache. And look, there's that red wig of mine—wear that, too under an old cap. You'll look horrible."

Bets watched the two boys, fascinated. Fatty was extremely clever at dressing up.

He screwed up his face and applied black grease-paint to his wrinkles.

He stuck on a pair of shaggy eyebrows, which immediately altered him beyond recognition. Bets gave a squeal.

"You're horrible, Fatty! I don't know you. I can't bear to look at you!"

"Well, don't then," said Fatty, with a grin that showed black gaps in his front teeth. Bets stared in horror.

"Fatty! Where are your teeth? You've got two missing!" "Just blacked them out, that's all," said Fatty, with another dreadful grin. "In this light it looks as if I've got some missing, doesn't it?"

He put on a wig of thinning hair that straggled under his cap, he screwed up his face and wiggled his beard at Bets and Daisy.

"You look disgusting and very frightening," said Daisy. "I'm glad I'm not going to walk into you unexpectedly tonight. I'd be scared stiff. Oh, look at Larry. Bets—he's almost as bad as Fatty. Larry doesn't squint like that."

Larry was squinting realistically, and had screwed up his mouth so that his moustache was all on one side.

"Don't overdo it," said Fatty. "You look like an idiot now—not that that's much change for you!"

Larry hit him on the back. "You mind what you say, to me," he growled, in a deep voice. "I'm Loopy Leonard from Lincoln!"

"You're both horrible," Pippin won't believe you're real when he sees you!"

Fatty looked at Daisy. "Do you think he'll see through our disguises, then?" he asked anxiously. "Have we overdone it?"

"No, not really," said Daisy. "I mean a policeman sees lots of awful ruffians and scoundrels, I expect, and some of them must look bad as you. Ugh, you do look revolting. I shall dream about you tonight!"

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"Now for it," said Fatty, as the policeman swung open the front gate.

The two boys at once sprinted out of the side gate and raced off down the road with P-e Pippin a very bad third! "Hey stop there! Stop!" he shouted.

But fortunately no one stopped them or even tried to, though the village butcher, out for a walk with his wife in the fine spring night, did step out to catch hold of them. But when he saw Fatty's horrible-looking face in the light of a street-lamp he thought better of it, and the boys raced by in safety.

They turned in at Larry's gate thankfully. They went to the little shed and sank down, panting. Fatty grinned.

"Nice work, Larry! He'll go back there with his torch and snop round—and he'll find the torn bits of paper and turn up on time for his next clues on Friday. I enjoyed that. Did you?"

"Yes," said Larry. "I only wish I didn't have to take off this wizard disguise. Can't we go round the town and hit and show ourselves to a few more people?"

"Better not," said Fatty. "Come on—let's take our things off. My word—I wish it had been old Goon who came along and spotted us—what a thrill for him!"

Meanwhile, P-e Pippin had made his way back to the garden where the two ruffians had been hiding. He was excited. He had never hoped for anything to happen whilst he was taking Goon's place. And now he had surprised two horrible-looking villains hiding in the garden of an empty house, no doubt planning a burglary of some kind.

P-e Pippin shone his torch on where the two ruffians had stood. He hoped to see some footprints there. And, yes—there were plenty! And there was something else, too—two pieces of paper! Could those fellows have dropped them?

Mr Pippin took his note-book from his pocket and placed the bits of paper carefully in the flap at the back. There were eight pieces—with writing on them! He would examine them carefully at home. Next he took out a folding ruler and carefully measured the footprints in the soft earth. Then he looked about for cigarette-ends or any other clue. But except for the bits of paper there was nothing.

P-e Pippin was up till past midnight piecing together the bits of paper, making out the thrilling message, writing out a description of the two men, and trying to draw the footprints to measure.

He felt very important and pleased. This was his first case. He was going to handle it well. He would go to that Little Theatre on Friday night, long before ten—and see what he would find there! All this might be Very, Very Important.

"Right," said Larry. "Got the turn-up note, Fatty?"

Fatty felt in his pocket. He drew out an envelope. In it was a dirty piece of paper torn into six or eight pieces. On it Fatty had written a cryptic message.

"Behind Little Theatre; 10 p.m. Friday."

He grinned as he took out the torn pieces and thought of the message on them. "When Pippin turns up behind the Little Theatre on Friday we'll see that he finds a lovely lot of clues," he said to Larry.

He scattered the bits of paper on the ground below the bush they were hiding behind. They fell there and lay waiting for the unsuspicious Pippin to pick them up later on in the evening!

"Sh!" said Larry suddenly. "He's coming. I know his funny little cough now, though I can't hear his footsteps. Ah—now I can."

The boys waited silently until P-e Pippin was near the garden. Then Fatty said something in a sibilant whisper. Larry said "Sssss!" and P-e Pippin switched on his torch at once.

"Now then! Who's there? You come on out and show yourselves," said Pippin's voice, sounding very sinister.

"Don't run yet," whispered Fatty. "Let him get a look at us."

Larry rustled the bush again. Pippin turned his torch on to it at once, and was horrified! He saw two such villainous faces peering out at him. What ruffians! Up to no good, he'd be bound!

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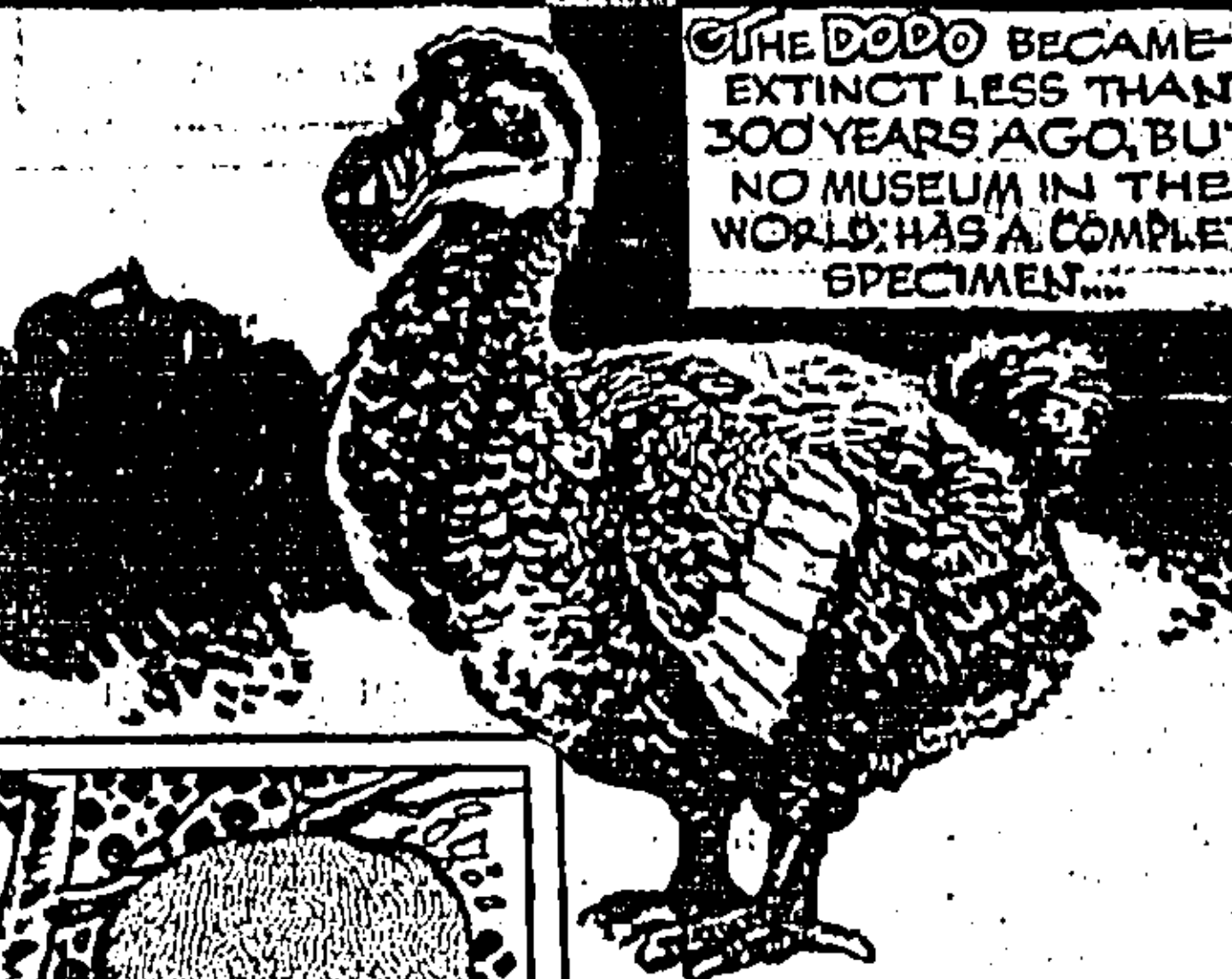
"Don't run yet," whispered Fatty. "Let him get a look at us."

Larry rustled the bush again. Pippin turned his torch on to it at once, and was horrified! He saw two such villainous faces peering out at him. What ruffians! Up to no good, he'd be bound!

"Right," said Larry. "Got the turn-up note, Fatty?"

Fatty felt in his pocket. He drew out an envelope. In it was a dirty piece of paper torn into six or eight pieces. On it Fatty had written a cryptic message.

ZOO'S WHO



THE DODO BECAME EXTINCT LESS THAN 300 YEARS AGO, BUT NO MUSEUM IN THE WORLD HAS A COMPLETE SPECIMEN!



THE WEAVER BIRD OF SOUTH AMERICA BUILDS ITS NEST WITH THE ENTRANCE AT THE BOTTOM.

FIELD MICE IN A 100-ACRE FIELD WILL EAT 11 TONS OF GRASS YEARLY.

Knarf Builds A Motor Boat

—Willy Toad Made It Go "Put-Put"—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a motor-boat on the lake, and all day long it went put-put, put-put-put as it scurried across the water. Knarf and Hanid watched it for several days, and finally Knarf said: "I wish I had a motor-boat like that."

"Go do it," agreed Hanid. "Can't we build one?"

Hanid said she didn't think so. "First we need a boat, and then we need a motor. It's very hard to build a motor-boat."

"Well," said Knarf, "maybe if we build a boat, we'll be able to find a motor later on. Let's build a boat!"

Building A Boat

So Knarf set about building a boat. He found an empty match box. He and Hanid dragged it down to the water's edge and slid it over the bank. It floated very nicely and didn't leak. Then Knarf painted it red with the juice of a raspberry.

It was while Knarf was painting it that Willy Toad came hopping by. He stopped to see what was going on.

"Looks like a sort of boat," said Willy. "That's what it is," said Knarf.

"It's going to be a motor-boat," Hanid added. "All we need is the motor," said Knarf.

"Now that's a wonderful idea," said Willy. "You mean you're going to be able to go put-put, put-put-put all over the lake?"

"That's right," said Knarf and Hanid.

"But you need a motor, eh?" Knarf and Hanid nodded.

"Well," said Willy, "after all you don't need a real motor. I mean, you don't have to have

"No," it would have legs. They'd be just as good as propellers. Well," said Willy, starting to hop off again: "just let me know if you want this kind of a motor for your boat. And don't forget about the flies. You'd have to catch the flies first."

"Yes! Yes! We want it!" Knarf motor? Get it for us!" and Hanid cried. "Where is the whole wide world ever had a motor-boat that went with flies instead of with gasoline?"

"Where?" said Knarf, looking all around.

"Here! Me! I'm the motor!"

You can't imagine what a wonderful time Knarf and Hanid had with their motor-boat. Willy got behind and rushed with his legs. "Put-put, put-put-put!"

But sometimes he went: "Put-put, put-a-fly-in-my-mouth, put-put!"

And of course Knarf and Hanid did. Who else in the whole wide world ever had a motor-boat that went with flies instead of with gasoline?

"Goodness!" exclaimed the motor? Get it for us!" and Hanid cried. "Where is the whole wide world ever had a motor-boat that went with flies instead of with gasoline?"

Proud Momma was showing a visitor through her home, which had recently been redecorated.

The walls were freshly papered, but at one spot the visitor was horrified to find a picture of an elephant drawn with red crayon on the wall paper.

"Goodness!" exclaimed the visitor. "Look what your little boy has done!"

"Yes," replied Proud Momma. "And he's only seen an elephant once in his life."

"The situation: Performance No. 1 is the worst, No. 5 is the best. The others rank 2, 3, 4, 2, in that order."

How Would YOU React To This?

HERE'S a "trying moment" to test your skill in self-control.

There's a problem and you mark what you WOULD do in this situation with an X. Mark what you SHOULD do with an XX. If both are the same, you're tactful and not hot-headed.

The situation: One of your supposed friends, jealous of your school standing, has been spreading around a false statement that you cheated in an examination. What will you do?

1. I'd plan to give this awful character some of my own medicine.

2. I'd be so furious I'd go to the trouble-maker and make her take back what she said—or else.

3. I'd ignore the whole affair unless someone asked if what she said were true; and then I'd deny it indignantly.

4. I'd go to the trouble-maker and calmly try to find why she said such a thing.

5. I'd meet the situation quietly with the true story.

The situation: Performance No. 1 is the worst, No. 5 is the best. The others rank 2, 3, 4, 2, in that order.



SMART SON

Proud Momma was showing a visitor through her home, which had recently been redecorated.

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"Goodness!" exclaimed the visitor. "Look what your little boy has done!"

"Yes," replied Proud Momma. "And he's only seen an elephant once in his life."

The situation: Performance No. 1 is the worst, No. 5 is the best. The others rank 2, 3, 4, 2, in that order.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGEShrewd Play Beats
Poor Distribution

▲AQ10	▲B754
♥J742	♥K109
♦AQJ103	♦K109
♣2	♣1053
None	
♥AQ10	
♥K983	
♥J970	
Seldman	
♥KJ983	
♥3	
♥74	
♥AKQ84	
Tournament—E-W vul.	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass	
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass	
4♥T. Pass 5♥T. Pass	
6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass	
Opening—4♥	16

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I LIKE to get my hands from actual play or from kibitzing. It takes a lot of kibitzing to get an unusual hand, but then I can present the situation as it came up at the card table.

Today's hand is one I kibitzed at a table where S. Seldman of New York City was playing. Minor hands are written off by the players with "That was a bad break, all the trumps in one hand." But do not give up when you get such a bad break. Give yourself a chance, as Seldman did.

West won the first trick with the ace of hearts, and his partner having played the nine-spade, he continued with a small heart. Seldman ruffed this with the three of spades. Then he finessed dummy's ten of diamonds, which held. He led the ace of spades from dummy and West showed out. East now had more trumps than the declarer.

However, Seldman decided to give himself a chance. He cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs, discarding two hearts from dummy. He led his last diamond and finessed the jack. East ruffed with the four of spades, declarer over-ruffed.

Seldman then led a club, trumped in dummy with the ten of spades, East discarding the king of hearts. Another diamond was led, East had to trump and declarer over-trumped. East, who had five trumps originally, found it impossible to make a trump trick.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, yes, Mr. Anderson suffers with his coat on, but he took it off the other day and the boss mistook him for one of the office boys!"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

AN account of a search by American tourists for "the real old England" reports that one of them is "determined to keep an eye on the past."

York Minster was admitted to be "nifty," though not as high as the Empire State Building. In fact, our old Cathedral has got what it takes. What, for instance,

could be better than Worcester Cathedral, or more snazzy than Westminster Abbey, of course, knocks them for a row of Japanese ash-cans, and St Paul's has them rolling in the alleys. Tintin is a swell dish and has class.

Chartres, by the way, was vividly described by an American tourist in France as a snappy bit of masonry.

Are we too musical?

THE question used to be asked, "Are we musical?" Today the question is, "Are we too musical?" Sir Thomas Beecham has pointed out that the country is swarming with orchestras. There are not enough really good players to them. In Wisbech, for instance, it was noticed that an obstetrician was fumbling with the wrong end of his instrument, and the cymbalist in the South Fegstone Superpharmaceutical mangled a violinist's finger during a rowdy passage in Bartok's "Hidas-Nemeti Suite." At Market Harborough a bassoon player admitted that he could only manage the higher notes, as he was taken straight from the recruiting depot and pushed into the concert hall. This is not in the best interests of music.

Financial notes

THE discovery that the Bank for International Settlements at Basle has been working on a bilateral basis, while preparing the clearing houses for multilateralism in trade currency, has removed one obstacle to the stabilisation of tariffs. An energetic policy of licence-restriction would soon ease the dollar-balance, by releasing money for intra-European payments and by pegging down exchange rates. The whole problem is more economic than financial, and the trend is clearly towards a greater freedom of control. No international agency should be permitted to treat multilateralism as though it were bilateralism.

You were warned

Wickerwork hats are the choice of the best-dressed women in Paris.

(Fashion article). A YEAR ago my campaign to make women wear wickerwork hats was received with laughter and derision. I confess to a disappointment that no firm has offered me a position, since it is obvious that I have a flair in these matters.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

BORN today, your high degree of versatility is sometimes a handicap to your success. You can do so many things passably well that you may be tempted to "slide along" easily through life without perfecting any one talent. This is a grave mistake, for with concentration you could become outstanding in some one field, rather than a dilettante in many.

Your perception is very keen and you grasp the significance of a situation almost instantly. You have innate business ability, but do not make the fullest of it at all times. It will, however, insure you against ever being "out of funds" for long, for you always can earn a bare living at something—and you will do it if you have to.

Being a good manager, you are more the executive type than the individual worker. You would find yourself fretting and fuming

at some ordinary routine job and hence must make sure that the profession you enter is one that holds your deep and lasting interest.

Your mind is a very active one and you have an intellectual curiosity which almost amounts to a mania. If something comes up in conversation that you do not know anything about, you are never satisfied until you have gained that particular bit of knowledge.

Your emotions are fairly near the surface, but you are likely to learn strict control of them and often are cool, haughty and aloof to all except your very closest friends. Your marriage, if your selection is correctly made, should be a very happy and enduring one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

BORN today, you believe firmly in the control of mind over matter. This lesson, learned early in life will be of great aid and assistance, for it is likely that your early childhood and youth may not be an easy one. The stars have been lavish in the bestowal of talents. You must be equally lavish in the utilisation of your energy to develop them. You have the ability to reach the top if you avoid generalisations and specialise in some one thing to the exclusion of all else.

A born optimist, you seldom are depressed for long. Your moods may be somewhat changeable, but your powers of recuperation are excellent and a little hard exercise—mental or physical—can get you out of the "dumps." Remember this! Inactivity will depress you more than anything else. You must be active to be happy.

As a child you are inclined toward too much day dreaming and must learn to put

your ambitions into some practical form. You are very critical and while recognising the good there is in everyone and everything, you also can see almost undiscernible flaws. Unless you can be constructive in your criticism, keep that cynical remark to yourself! It is too easy for you to be sarcastic and hurt the feelings of those whose wit and resiliency is less than your own.

Sympathetic and kindly by nature, you too often refuse to show your true feelings. This reserve can be overcome. Learn to be a little more expansive and you will find life happier. Caution in marriage is necessary. But when you have made the right selection, you can be exceptionally happy.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Definitely a bad day for all your interests. Be alert to trouble. Meet it before it upsets the apple cart! Be astute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Libra good in business matters but when it comes to love and romance, be diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't make a promise that you cannot hope to keep. Thrift is the best policy, so guard your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Pay attention to familiar routine and take care of the smallest details meticulously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Spiritual guidance can help solve your problems. Make plans for the future but postpone instant action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Guard your savings. You must not over-expand your resources at this time. Thrift is important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Guard against impulsive action which could bring disastrous results. Remain calm and detached in any crisis.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Control is today's word of advice. Don't speak out in anger; count ten! You can avoid a clash.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be active and energetic now. Begin the new working week with progressive ideas and get them into production.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Still a poor day for the majority of your activities. Wait for a better time to act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Avoid impulsive action and you can sidestep complications today. That will see you through—Be co-operative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Influences are unsympathetic to matters at home. Affections are apt to be injured unless you are careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Minor advantages today can lead to added benefits in the future. Act on opportunities at once.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Push all activities to their utmost. You can get results if you work things right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Personal matters are now excellent. Make business progress as well if you are astute in making decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Impulse can wreck the best-made plans, so get your emotions under control and exert patience with everyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Mail advertising brings results. Don't hide your talents; publicize them. Sales should increase now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Good for a business trip especially if connected with publishing. Activity may mean change, but it can be good!

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Not a good day for a new romance. Don't complicate business affairs by being emotional. Use self-control.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New friends may bring excitement into your life. If looking for romance, you may find it today, also.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1, Horculeam; 9, Idiot; 10, Into; 12, Begum; 13, Sty; 14, Nap; 15, Opine; 18, Real; 19, Sire; 21, Tsetse; 23, Aches; 26, Tot; 27, Three; 28, Eyot; 29, Esplanade.

Down: 1, Hibernite; 2, Eden; 3, Riga; 4, Couple; 5, Utmost; 6, Lisp; 7, Entirety; 8, Novelette; 11, Tyac; 17, Eich; 18, Ash; 20, Isle; 22, Mood; 24, Eel; 25, Sea.

QUEEN'SHIP
UTSWOPEDEA
TITERNFEAR
CAISISALLET
KGINEVANY
SEVENOAKS
TIPURSUEPT
TITLALUEPT
VERALGSEER
ERACALANI
RECOLLECT

INTELLIGENCE
TEST
SOLUTION

THERE are two pointed clues to the enciphered message. Decoded, it runs

Neither a borrower nor a lender be

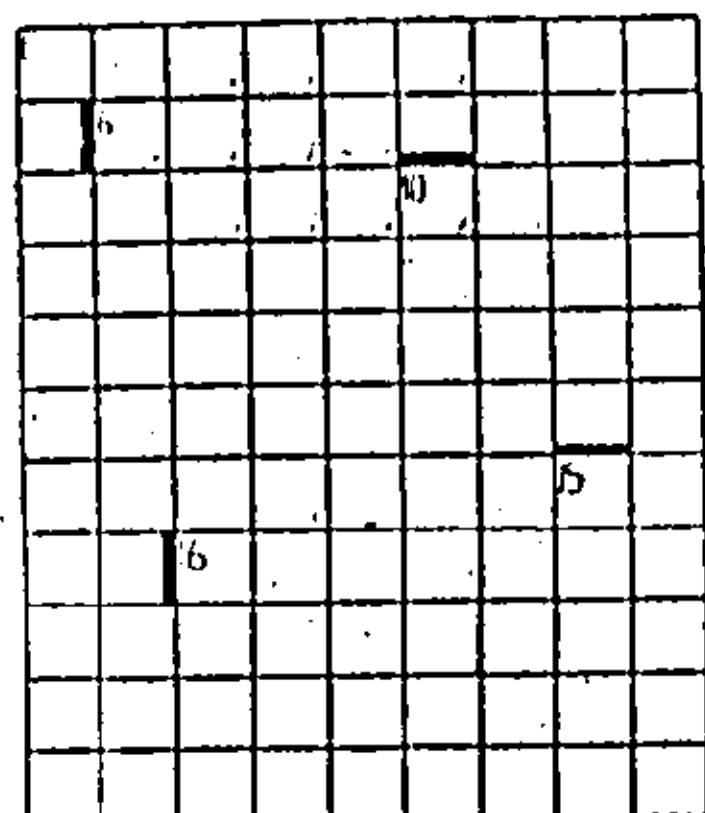
London Express Service

DUMB BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WHAT BEAUTIFUL TEETH YOU HAVE! ARE THEY YOUR OWN?



SKELETON CROSSWORD



12. Swaps source of information to a Neolithic man.
13. Drinks heavily about even in Rome.
14. Chained and finally took to court.
15. Retreats from abbera, maybe.
16. In it only partly revealed at the highest.
17. Prophecy fish.
18. Competition.
19. Recall as to prayer.

CLUES DOWN
1. Liquid metal.
2. Animals found in few cetines.
3. Canon's lines may be utterly ridiculous.
4. It's part of the elephant's foot, naturally.
5. In vocals that of the Communist (two words).
6. Animal interested in slot-machines.
7. Begin to appear.
8. Possible product of its first part.
9. They may be carried.
10. Happier ending at the seaside.
11. Cheez squirrel.
12. Unprofessional, but not necessarily amateur.
13. What "it" may become in old age?

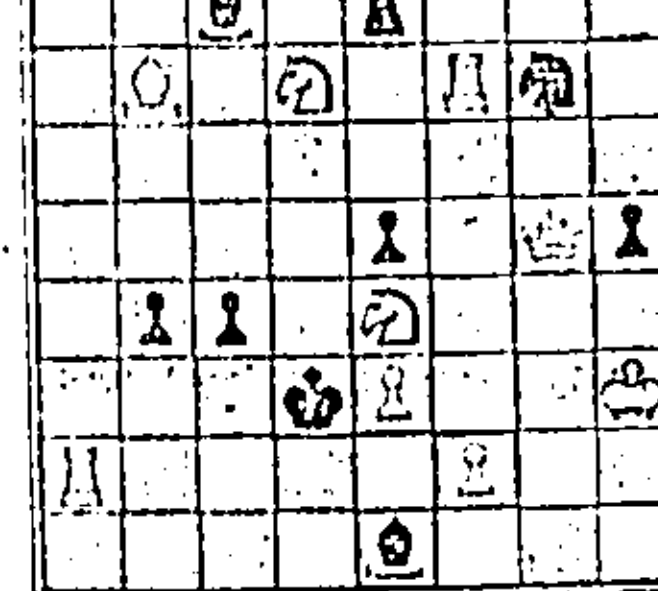
CLUES ACROSS
1. Dignity of Mary or Elizabeth?
2. Came down rapidly—like Asatians?
3. A bit of excitement.
4. Proliferous with some.
5. This stout makes sails.

(Solution on this page)

GUESS PROBLEM

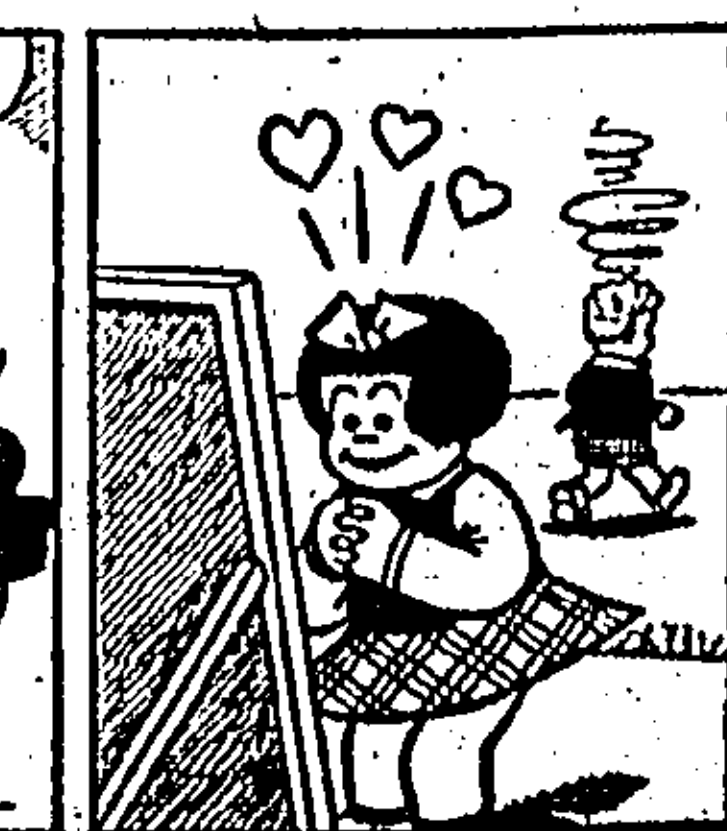
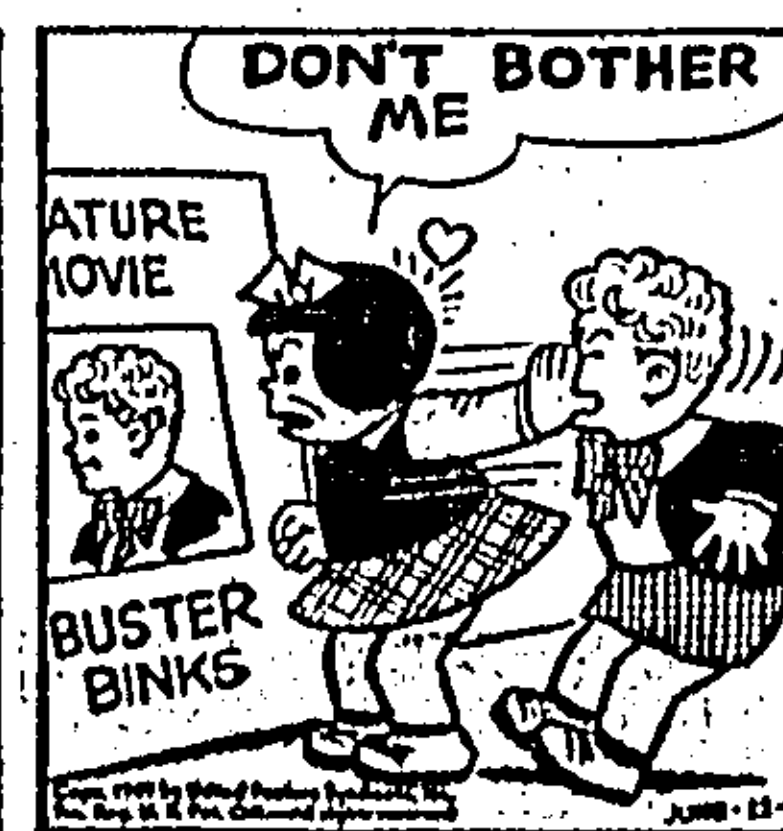
By A. G. STUBBS

Black, 9 pieces.

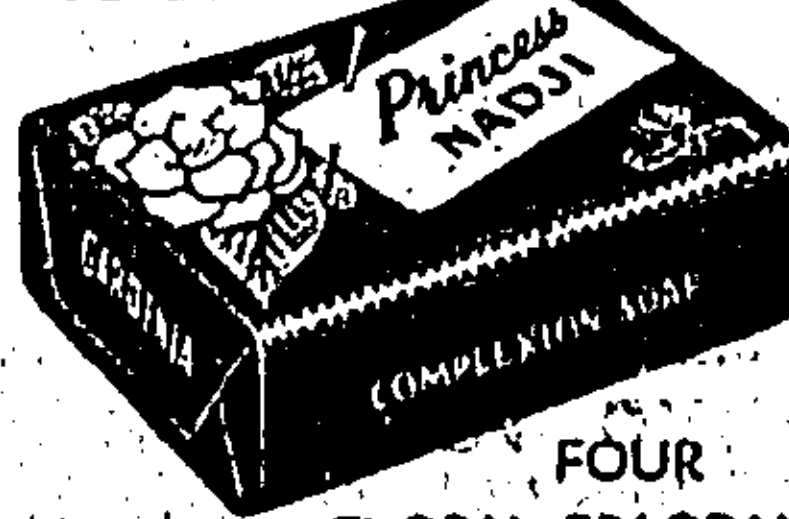


White, 9 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7; 1, R-KK7.

NANCY Star Dust-Or



By Ernie Bushmiller

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FANCY DRESS BALL

IN AID OF THE
H.K. SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

AT
THE GRIPPS, HONG KONG HOTEL

ON
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH.

Tickets (including dinner): SINGLE \$30
DOUBLE \$50

Tickets may be obtained and Table Reservations made
at the
HONG KONG HOTEL.

Britain's 3-1 Lead In Ryder Cup Foursomes

BURTON, LEES BEAT BEST US PAIR ON LAST GREEN

Canton, (Yorkshire), Sept. 16.—Britain gained a lead of three matches to one against the United States in the Ryder Cup golf foursomes today, a feat they had never previously achieved in the international series, which was instituted in 1921. Their previous best in the foursomes was a 2-1 lead in 1931.

Seven thousand wildly excited spectators, most of them soaked by torrential afternoon rains—cheered themselves hoarse as Britain's most experienced pair, Richard Burton and Arthur Lees, gained a last-green victory over the best American partnership of Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum after a great tussle.

The entire crowd swarmed round the last green. It was deadly silent as Burton, whose irons the American captain protested about yesterday, sank a yard putt for a one-hole victory.

Scots Soccer Incidents:

Celtic Want Game With Rangers Called Off

Glasgow, Sept. 16.—Glasgow Celtic Football Club have asked the Scottish League to postpone or cancel its League match against Glasgow Rangers at Ibrox Park, due to be played on September 24.

This astonishing request marks a new peak in the traditional rivalry of Scotland's leading football clubs, and is the sequel to incidents which have occurred in the two recent matches between the two clubs. Celtic's request will be considered by the Scottish League management Committee next Monday.

It is understood that Celtic state that they are also unacceptable to the cancellation of their home fixture with the Rangers on Monday, January 2. Tickets for the Ibrox game next week were on sale here today. The match had been arranged as an all-ticket one, with a crowd limit of 95,000.

FIGHT IN CROWD
When the Rangers and Celtic first met at Ibrox Park last month, fighting broke out among the crowd following incidents on the field. In the second meeting between the clubs last Tuesday some of the Celtic players threatened to walk off the field following the winning goal scored by the Rangers during the Glasgow Cup semi-final at Celtic Park.

It is understood that there is no question of a request for the cancellation of all future Celtic-Rangers matches. Apparently it is considered at Celtic Park that until the present tension between rival supporters and players is eased it would be unwise for the two clubs to meet on the field.—Reuter.

Britain Ahead In Motor-Cycle Trials

Llandrindod Wells, (Wales), Sept. 16.—Britain finished the day with an eight marks advantage in the international six-day motor-cycling trials, which end tomorrow.

Czechoslovakia, who had been sharing the lead with Britain all the week, dropped behind today when John Bastika had magneto trouble and dropped 16 marks, but finally made up time and reduced the loss to nine marks.

A British competitor then had trouble and lost one mark.—Reuter.

Australian Boxer Outpoints Negro

Melbourne, Sept. 16.—The Australian boxer Norman Gont was given a points decision in a 12-round bout against James Carter, an American Negro, today. The decision received a mixed reception.—Associated Press.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY
Football—Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Competition at Happy Valley, from 2.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls—Opening of United Services Recreation Club trials, 3.30 p.m. Friendly matches: USRC v HKCC, Recreation Club v CCC, ICC v Recreation Club v CCC, ICC v Recreation Club v CCC.
Aquatic Sports at the Victoria Recreation Club, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW
Football—Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Competition at Happy Valley, from 2.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls—Open Triples Final at Club de Bercelo, 3 p.m.—K.M. A.M. and U.M. Open, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson and J. McKelvie.

Mills May Meet Maxim In London

New York, Sept. 16.—Freddie Mills, the world light-heavy-weight champion, is likely to defend his title against Joe Maxim, the American champion, in London in November.

Mr. Jack Solomons, the British promoter, on leaving New York for London by air last night, said he had a contract for a fight in his pocket.

Mr. Solomons added that although Jack Kearns had signed for Maxim to meet Mills, he himself had not yet agreed to the contract, because some conditions had still to be met.

"If certain things can be arranged, a bout will take place on November 15 in London," he said. He also stated that he had been trying to arrange a match between Rocky Graziano, former world champion, and the Empire middleweight title holder, Dave Sands.

GRAZIANO HURT

This was now out, he said, adding that Graziano had a bad eye as a result of the fight on Wednesday with Charlie Fusari, and this would keep him out of the ring for a month.

Harry Arrell, the manager of Tommy Yarnes, who once defeated Sands, was at the airport to see Mr. Solomons off. Arrell sent a challenge to Sands through Mr. Solomons.

Mr. Solomons was in New York for just over 48 hours and he said that he had been besieged by American managers wishing to arrange fights in London for their boxers.—Reuter.

SINGLES MATCHES

The order of play for the 36-holes elite singles matches tomorrow is:

Max Faulkner (Britain) v. Dutch Harrison (United States); Jimmy Adams (Britain) v. Johnny Palmer (United States); Charles Ward (Britain) v. Sam Snead (United States);

Doyle (Britain) v. Bob Hamilton (United States); Richard Burton (Britain) v. Clayton Haefer (United States); Sam King (Britain) v. Melvin Harbert (United States);

Arthur Lee (Britain) v. Jimmy Demaret (United States); Fred Daly (Britain) v. Lloyd Mangrum (United States).

Laurie Aulton and Ken Bousfield have been omitted from the British team and Harbert replaces Stewart Alexander on the American side.—Reuter.

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
— FINAL SHOWING —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



DAN DAILEY

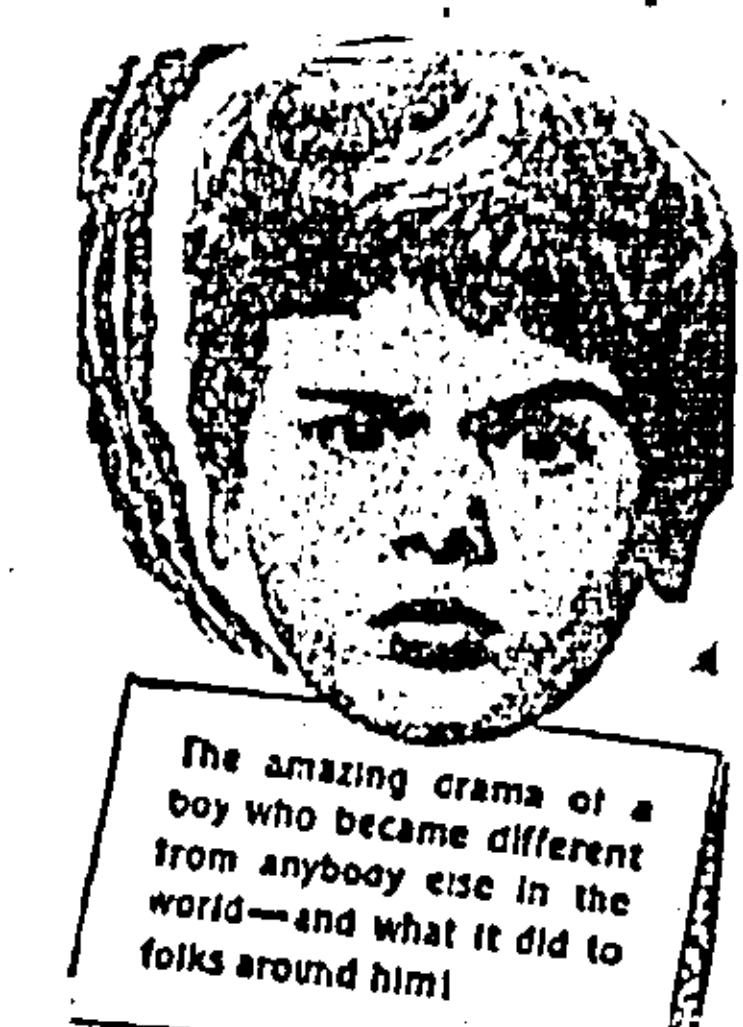
Give my Regards to Broadway

TECHNICOLOR

— TO-MORROW —
Barry Fitzgerald
Dorothy Hart, Howard Duff

in "NAKED CITY"

20



THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

Pat O'Brien • Robert Ryan
Barbara Hale and
Dean Stockwell in "The Boy"

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12 NOON

Carmon Miranda
Michael O'Shea
Vivian Blaine in

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

A FOX TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY

20

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AIR-CONDITIONED

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.



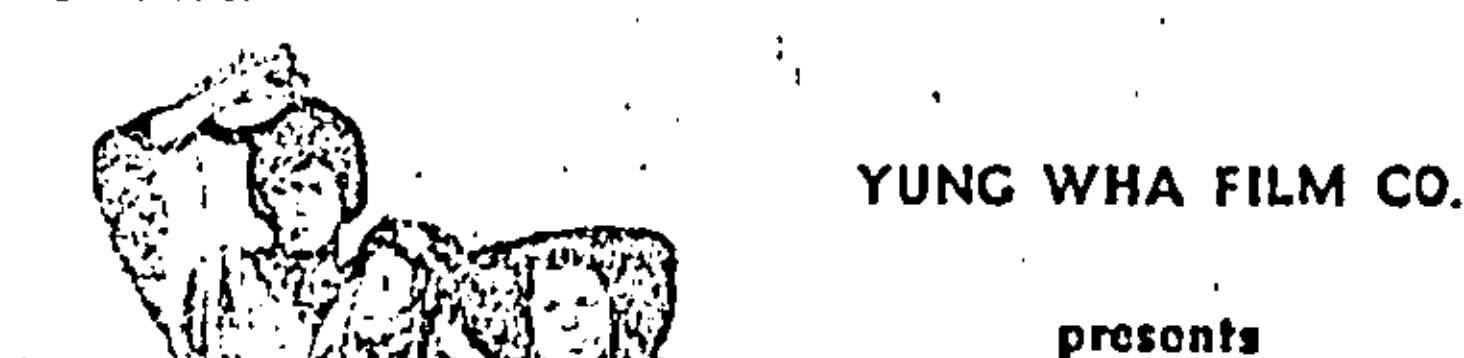
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"THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS"

(In Mandarin Dialogue)

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THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

Pat O'Brien • Robert Ryan
Barbara Hale and
Dean Stockwell in "The Boy"

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12 NOON

Carmon Miranda
Michael O'Shea
Vivian Blaine in

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

A FOX TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY

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the Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.

CHURCH NOTICES

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East, Corner of Kennedy Rd.)

Sunday, Sept. 18th 11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. L. M. Moore.

6.30 Preacher: Rev. C. Hughes, R.N.

8.00 p.m. Social Hour in his Saloon and Soldiers Home.

(All services invited.) Wednesday, Sept. 21st 8.30 p.m. Devotional Service in the S. & S. Home. Speaker: Mr. Geo. Moore.

Hearty welcome to all

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road, Kowloon.)

Sunday, Sept. 18th 11.30 a.m. Service. Speaker: Dr. E. S. Harverton.

2.30 p.m. Sunday School. 8.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Speaker: Rev. C. E. Nelson C. & M.A.

Wednesday, Sept. 21st 8.00 p.m. Missionary Fellowship Meeting.

8.30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Saturday, Sept. 24th 8.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 23 Avon Ave. 2nd floor.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan Road)

Sunday School will re-open, at 9.45 a.m.

Morning Service, at 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Ma.

Evening Service, at 8.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. E. Small followed by a social in the Church Hall at which service men will be welcome.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUNDRELL STREET HONG KONG.

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York.)

Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only).

Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service. Monday 6 p.m. Special meeting for ladies.

Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.

Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday 8 p.m. Meeting for members of the Forces.

Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meeting.

Services in English. All welcome.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM Chatham & Mody Roads, Kowloon.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights, 8.30 p.m.; Saturday, 3.30 and 6 p.m.

17 Ventris Rd., Happy Valley, H.K. Thursday, 8.30; Sunday, 3 p.m.

Detamora-Helms, Evangelists Saturday, September 17 3.30 p.m. Bible School for Adults.

8.00 p.m. Sermon: "The Prodigal Son."

8.30 p.m. Musical Programme. Sunday, September 18 8.30 p.m. Sermon: "Mark Of The Beast."

11.00 a.m. Mandarin Preaching. Friday, September 23 8.30 p.m. Sermon: "If One Is Once Saved Can He Be Lost?"

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MARK OF THE BEAST! 18

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11 A.M. SUNDAY MANDARIN SERMON

Sat. Night—Sept. 17

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

3:30 P.M. SAT.—

Bible School for adults, young people and children. 5:00 P.M. Sermon: "Behold the man!" Best of all the Sat. Afternoon sermons.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23: "If One Is Once Saved Is He Always Saved?"

ON HONG KONG SIDE: 17 Ventris Road. 7 P.M. SUNDAY 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY

Chatham & Mody Roads Kowloon 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Friday, Saturday Nights

Bible Auditorium

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

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